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Genuine, Will Be Taken as Proof of Suicide and Inquiry Dropped, Prosecutor Says.

MISSIVES FORGERIES

Dead Woman.

NEW YORK, June 24.-Letters ibed to Starr Faithfull, in which was indicated she would take her

to the writing in her diary, Attorney Elvin N. Edwards au County, will declare her suicide. The grand jury as been continued until

lameson Carr, Cunard Lin went before the grand fury y and submitted three let om Miss Faithfull.

y E. Faithfull, the woman's er, called them forgeries. irged there was a plot to end ry in her death. Detectives nined both the letters and the writing corresponded. tters were dated between and the time of her dis-

irst Letter an Apology. e letters, made public ys ago, was an apology 29, when she was put

Bill, old thing! with me now. This ng I am going to put The only thing that bothbout it, the only thing I ng outwitted and predoing this, which is possible thing for me to

has to jolly well keep about one. It's the same chopathic ward, but I minutes.

If there is an after 0.000.000 priests are

ing makes any difference love to eat and can have us meal with no worrie

flirt with me in the By the Associated Press.

live. I can be rude to world's choice for the Nobel peace less degree. can tell them they are prize."

#### FAITHFULL LETTERS IF "SIPHONING" OF GERMANY DOESN'T STOP THERE'LL BE NO **PAYMENTS, SAYS HOUGHTON**

Former U. S. Ambassador in Berlin Declares Country Must Be Allowed to Recover Its Strength.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

Washington Correspon the Post-Dispatch.

25 and was susequently Ambassa

dor to Great Britain, told the cor-

jected "must be completely suspended not for one or two years

but until Germany can recover her

strength." He said that if ade-

quate relief were not given, there

would shortly be no reparations

Houghton returned recently from

breakdown that would have evil ef-

Great Powers Interested.

Reiterating the opinion he ex-

pressed at Pittsburg that the Unit-

ed States should not act alone in

the German crisis, the former Am-

us. Moreover, they have to con-

"We must of course contribute

must contribute their shares also

Payment and Inflation.

bassador said:

fects throughout the world.

payments to discuss.

THUNDERSTORMS. COOLER WEATHER, BY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

ly fair tonight except storms and not so warm tomorrow in central and and probably tonight in extreme northwest por-

Illinois: Mostly fair tongiht and tomorrow, except local thunderstorms beginning tonight or tomorrow in north portion; slightly warmer tonight in extreme north portion, and along Lake Michigan tomorrow; cooler tomorrow in

Sunset 7:31. Sunrise (tomor-Stage of the Mississippi,

ing Installed.

The Associated Press.

LAKEHURST, N. J., June 24.-

Fire today destroyed a small sec- template tion of the fabric covering of the which would not touch us so imnaval dirigible Los Angeles while mediately. she was in her hangar. The dirigible is inflated with helium, a non-

or no effective good will result." circuit from electrical apparatus being installed on the dirigible. The fire was extinguished in a few It burned about 275 "siphoning" process in Germany. of the aluminum-paint"I mean," he replied, "taking ch out and accomplish square feet of the aluminum-painted silk covering on the port side something for nothing. In all normal transactions there an The dirigible has made a num-change of equivalents. Something dirty trick, but I ber of training flights recently and is given for something else. But ing. or attempting to monopolize,

s to hear some good mu- CALLS HOOVER THE CHOICE

Lord Mayo: of Berlin Says Mora-

termine whether section 13 should be applied in the light of this judgest life when one has President Hoover as the "whole All are involved to a greater or ment.

Addressing the opening session of Idr indemnity imposed on France by dI don't have to dread of the international convention of Idr indemnity imposed on France by Starbuck and Lafount declared that the Delaware court had not found the Delaware court had not found of the interval of the interva with, this feeling I have more for the reconciliation of the world and for real peace than anything done in the last decade," the Lord Mayo. declared. "The whele total, thereby to attract was not successful and so on writing those long."

Enthusiastic cheers from the last decade to the world and for real peace than anything done in the last decade," the war which ended a dozen years ago. But a billion dollars in those days was a tremendously big sum—far larger than it is today. What happened? This huge transfer of wealth pened? This huge transfer of wealth pened? This huge transfer of wealth produced in some countries a new the decree contains no mention. The decree contains no mention was not successful and to the decree of the manufacture of tudes.

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I can do but what I am Richard Byerman Charged With

than I can comprehend erating it with defective brakes.

Majority Holds That Judgment of Delaware United

SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass. SALTZMAN AND ine 24.-Alanson B. Houghton. president of the American Academy SYKES DISSENT of Political Science, who was Am-

bassador to Germany during the difficult reconstruction years 1922- Independents Are to Make respondent in an interview here that the "siphoning" process to which Germany is now being sub-

> By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post

WASHINGTON, June 24. - The

Federal Radio Commission, by vote of 3 to 2, held today that the Radio Corporation of America and its subsidiaries should not lose any of the 1409 station licenses which leaders, official and unofficial, in form the basis of its farflung net work of broadcasting and com munications. The decision mean the collapse of Germany, under the that, for the present at least, there will be no interference with the "air rights" of the National Broadcasting Co., the Radiomarine Cor urged concerted action by all the or the R. C. A.-Victor Co. It also concerned—the United States included - to prevent, a will be no court test of the provi sions of the Federal Radio act. The majority decisic 1 in the

He was sought out by the writer case was signed by Commissioners Robinson, Starbuck and Lafount. asked for a further statement of Chairman Saltzman and Vice Chairman Sykes voted against renewing the licenses, and each delivered a vigorous dissenting opinion criticizing the action of the majority and insisting that, under the law, the commission had no discretion except to refuse the licenses.

"An Insult to Congress." not merely that part of them which Oswald F. Schuette, representing ultimately reaches us. must be susended. Great Britain, France and who sought to have the licenses Italy have quite as much at stake denied, issued a statement immeas we. In fact, a German collapse would affect these nations even nore directly than it would affect gress which wrote the law," and many flight in 1927. predicting that "a co...mission our share. But the other nations Congress why is unwilling to en- Besides there was no one on the

He was asked to explain pre-Action to withhold station Ilcenses to the it. C. A. companies arose under Section 13 of the Fed- After the first takeoff they deeral Radio act, which expressly de- scended again to refuel and then clares that when a corporation has made their second start for Berlin

ed of her. You may, or you may receiving sets. The judgment was here. Lord Mayo: of Berlin Says Moratorium Is Biggest Step for Peace
in Decade:

By the Associated Press.

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> "Let me give you an illustration, that it should not apply, Robinson.

Enthusiastic cheers from the pened? This huge transfer of wealth delegates representing many tions greeted the statement.

The decree contains no mention of radio communication. Therefore, to hold that the decree comes within the pened? within the provision of section 13 would be to read into the act some-"In Germany speculation ran riot, The tendency toward a monopoly

The receipt of that payment there in tube manufacture, which not sufficient, Starbuck and La-fount declared, to affect radio com-"Hello, England, We've Done It," Says Gatty at Chester. Opinion of Robinson

# PLAN IN PRINCIPLE; ASKS DEVASTATION GUARANTEE Start of Projected World Flight

# States Court Does Not ROUND-WORLD AVIATORS IN Appeal From Decision to CROSSING SEA

Post and Gatty Reach German Capital From New York in 34 1-2 Hours, With Two Brief Stops Moscow Next Goal.

**BOUQUETS, WINE** FOR THE AIRMEN

Americans Average 125 Miles an Hour From Harbor Grace, N. F. to England-2000 Miles in 16

BERLIN, June 24.-Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, American roundthe-world flyers, completed the first phase of their venture at 8:30 p. m. today (1:30 p. m. St. Louis time), landing at Tempelhof Airfield here after making stops at Chester, England, and Hanover independent radio manufacturers York City was 34 hours 34 minutes.

The airmen circled the field in a "round of honor" before descenddiately after the decision today, in ing on the field where Clarence A. which he denounced it as "an in- Chamberlin and Charles Levine sult to the intelligence of the Con- completed their New York-to-Ger-

The Americans breezed in and which has never hesitated to take out of Hanover, 150 miles west and independent stations off the air for south of Berlin, so quickly that no minor infractions will explain to one was able to chat with them Young's \$6,000,000,000 radio The Americans made their wishes Two Landings at Hanover.

The aviators landed there twice

The flyers had landed at Ches-

order to taxi to the hangars where soon caught up again.

Sales totaled 5,100,000 shares, to the flyers hotel for a forgotten 642,000,000 gold marks (about

persed the plane was towed into a the regular dividend of \$1 a share They had \$150 miles to travel profit by them," says the paper. hangar.

wildly and nearly carried them off bale higher. to hold back the newspaper men \$20,000 DEMAND ON WIFE In the tendency toward a monopoly in tube manufacture, which the police cordon and swarmed in upon the flyers. The crowd, cheering, followed.

By the Associated Press. CHESTER, England, June 24.—

FRANCE ACCEPTS HOOVER



WILEY POST (left) and HAROLD GATTY AT Roosevelt Field, New York, ready to take off for Harbor Grace, N. A F., yesterday. They are now in Berlin, in an attempt to beat the Graf Zeppelin's time around the globe.

#### COPENHAGEN-BOUND FLYERS TAKE OFF ACROSS ATLANTIC

Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiriis Leave Harbor Grace, N. F., on 3150-Mile Journey-Good Weather in Prospect.

STOCKS CLOSE \$2 TO \$12 UP

Rallies: Radio Jumps; Tobacco

was being groomed for a trip tomorrow to a veterans' reunion at
Wilkes Barre, Pa. Naval authorities said the fire would not preties said the fire would not preties said the fire would not preties said the fight.

Commander A. H. Dresel said the
damage was "slight."

CALLS HOOVER THE CHOICE

OF WORLD FOR NOBEL PRIZE

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a dead stop and the pilots were un-able to get the motor restarted in dividend to 75 cents from \$1, but the start was delayed several min-

on Westinghouse common was a before reaching Copenhagen. They and allow miles to travel the foreign Relations Committhe administration building the with gains of cent, a bushel and hours. Their monoplane carried thousands of onlookers cheered cotton was 50 cents to 70 cents a 605 gallons of gasoline and 20 gal-

Annuities Made Available for Rehabilitation of Germany or Europe Gen-

> FLAT ACCEPTANCE ASKED FOR BY U. S.

Paris Has Been Informed That America Probably Could Not Regard Approval With Reservations With Favor.

PARIS, June 24 .- The Associated Press was informed today that, in accepting the principle of President Hoover's moratorium procounter suggestion with reference ations annuities.

France thinks these should be deposited with the Bank for International Settlements and made available for the financial rehabilitation of Germany and per-

aps of other countries France believes that this is a splendid opportunity for constructive co-operation between herself and the United States for the economic and financial restoration of

The French note is couched in more conciliatory terms than HARBOR GRACE, N. F., June French newspapers predicted, but, 24.—Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiris as, it suggests the necessity of took off shortly after daybreak to-ternational circles in Paris that day on a projected trans-Atlantic the question is not settled but has 5,100,000 Shares Sold; U. S. Steel flight to Copenhagen, Denmark. entered the stage of discussion Their monoplane, the Liberty, which, League of Nations circles

way at 5:54 a. m. (2:24 a. m. St. | ment. NEW YORK, June 24.-Stocks Louis time), swept gracefully into The French clearly regard he

order to taxi to the hangars where newspaper men, photographers and officials were waiting. Mechanics assisted them and after 10 minutes of vain efforts to restart the motor they pushed the Winnie Mae to the tunway where the official welcome took place.

Police reinforcements were rushed to the field to clear it of spectators who had broken through. After the crowd had dispersed the plane was towed into a plane was towed into a share, soon caught up again.

Sales totaled 5.100.000 shares, safely in the monoplane's cabin, the safely in t

to 40 flying hours.

A gallon of water, a dozen change in the unrounditional norm oranges, coffee and bread—"pienty tion of the Young plan. change in the unconditional por-

The French reply was handed to The weather was auspicious. The last report gave the flyers clear skies on both sides of the Atlantic and reported a diminishing lor of the Embassy, Ambassador s'orm in midocean. They hoped

have disappeared before they got far at sea.

Third Lor of Flight.

The French Government transmitted the reply this afternoon to Ambassador Claudel at Washington, Third Leg of Flight. who is expected to turn it over to It was the third leg of their the State Department late today.







IN THAT CASE

GET THREE AN'

DID YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH POPEYE'S ESCAPE

ON HANDWRITING

STEPFATHER CALLS

Statements of Intent to End Life After One Last Good Time Ascribed to

probably with scattered thun-

a stay of several weeks in Germany, where he discussed the ecocomic condition of that country and the reparations problem with many fields. In a speech at Pittsburg upon his return, he said that pressure of the enforced reparaions payments, "must not be regarded either as impossible or per-haps far removed in time." He

feet, a fall of 0.4.

Blaze Started From Short Circuit in Electric Apparatus Be-

wants to get away with inflammable gas. The fire was started from a short

Addressing the opening session Take the payment of the billion dol-

ords love, adore, worship. \$10 AUTO BRINGS \$50 FINE tion of credits.

Richard Byerman was fined five was equivalent to inflation and the times the cost of his automobile by evil results of inflation followed un-Police Judge Foster today, for op- evitably. Many economists believe erating it with defective brakes.

Byerman, who lives at \$132 Jane was in no small degree a contributavenue, St. Louis County, was ar-rested at Easton and Arlington and the severe business depression

# R. C. A. LICENSES RENEWED BY VOTE OF RADIO BOARD

Secretary Stimson Declares Object of President's Proposal Is Clear, Namely Postponement for Year of Payments.

**NEGOTIATIONS ON DETAILS PROCEED** 

Certain Adjustments Must Be Made, He Says, After Careful Study and Conversations Through Diplomatic Channels.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 24.—Sec retary Stimson, in a formal statement today, said that the broad outlines of President Hoover's debt moratorium proposal would not be departed from.

The Secretary said that substantial headway was being made in diplomatic negotiations to work necessarily be adjusted in so large

"The President's proposal was drawn on broad and simple outlines," his statement said. "The object is very clear, namely the securing of a postponement for one year from the burden of these payments. Those outlines

'We are making substantial headway, but on such a subject involving so many different debts and nations there are ne essarily many details which must be filled in after careful study and conversations with these na-

conversations must necessarily be carried on through diplomatic channels and not through the press."

Recognizes French Viewpoint.

The secretary's statement was ence. In response to questions he speed was necessary to carry out armaments?" the purpose of the plan, applied mainly to acceptance by the nations of the broad outlines. In making his statement, the

apparently recognized the French viewpoint that an adjustment of certain details should be considered, but he was emphatic saying that the broad outlines of the President's policy would not

would delay completion of necespreliminaries and speedy consummation of President Hoover's avowed intention to stimulate world business by suspending war debt and reparations pay-The administration is anxious to

soon. But the additional hope has been expressed that reservations will be withheld for consideration after the idea of the plan has been

Radio Speech Canceled.

Recognizing the extreme delicacy worked all day on the speech; it difference. distribution. Then, he went to the enough, can obviously have but unlikely would follow in Central he announced cancellation of the the end in sight for Germany. To nomic recovery for a generation." that he felt he should have more of development; abread. Among those were the announce-

an answer to the suspension sug-gestion would be in Washington by (Perident from Senator George consulted by Mr. Hoover before he tonight. Officials were especially anxious to have that reply, and in promising his co-operation. the meanwhile reserved formal comment on Laval's statement that the Young plan, the law of the Senators and representatives alike, land, cannot be suspended for a who must approve the necessary year without loss. legislation in December, for the In his announcement of the of-

ons changes with the assertion that "reparations is necessarily holly a European problem with which we have no relation." Watson Predicts Success.

A prediction that President Hoover's efforts to arrange a year's dicated largely upon an insistence moratorium on intergovernmental that there be no cancellation or redebts would be successful was duction of war debts. today by Senator Watson after a conference with the Presi-

Some Reserve Full Approval.

Among those reserving full approval was Senator Schall, Minne-"Very satisfactory progress is sota Republican, who said he was being made," the Republican lead- "willing to go along with the Presi- the President that Congress be er of the Senate said today.

cess will attend his effort." He predicted that President war debts owing this country." Hoover's main proposition will not be varied from in any great de- Illinois, wants "the most careful The Senator proposed to the

gree, and added that attempts to attention of Congress' before the President and Mills that any int conditions upon the agreement plan is approved. attach strings to it would enput conditions upon the agree

Howard E. Coffin, automobile Democrat, said his present impres- vived that the governmental re-

Missouri U. President Sails

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



DR. AND MRS. WALTER WILLIAMS ABOARD the liner Guatemala as they left Los Angeles for an ex-A tended trip through South America in the interests of educational relationship and the forthcoming world press congress in Mexico City.

#### Houghton Points Out Danger In "Siphoning" of Germany

lied Powers. That would be impossible. really meant is not the plain, un- dry. varnished truth."

lef that the problem of German this year to mament reduction. "I do not," was the reply. "Ger-

nany is now disarmed. I believe all," he replied, "they would mean that to couple German relief with comparatively little. the problem of general disarmanent would postpone the consideration of relief indefinitely.'

made at his regular press confer- was asked, "that a possible revision competently estimated that of the war debts would tend to many has already paid out about said his statement Monday that force other nations to reduce their

"I do not," he said. "The whole notion seems to me utterly futile. While the allied nations owe us three-fourths. vast sums, they pay us nothing. They have placed the entire burde of payment of these debts upon Germany. To offer, therefore, to remit or postpone one or more of the annual installments mean little or nothing to them. It In official quarters here the fear toward disarmament in the slight would not affect their attitud related that any reservations est except insofar as they naturally resent an attempt to in

> "You believe." the writer surgested, "that relief of Germany must come primarily in the form of a temporary remission or postponement of the reparations pay ments Germany is now making?"

"Of course," he said, "it is the reparation payments which are consume 90 per cent of our proddraining Germany dry. These paydraining Germany dry. These payments, as you know, must be made outside of Germany. They must be made, therefore, either in goods or services, or in gold. And since or services, or in gold. And since ance. We are suffering today from that fact. A German collapse of international questions involved, enough goods and services to cov-Secretary Stimson last night can- er these payments, and possesses celed a radio speech he was to no surplus gold, she has been comthe offer. He pelled to borrow to make up the the rest.

was mimeographed and ready for "Such a process, if carried far the possible social chaos which After a conference, one end, and that is ruin. That is Europe, might easily delay eco-

President continued today to solic-

on the President's plan, responses

I draw an ounce of blood daily from than to cut the patient's throat. But Hodiamont avenue, detectives ques-Conditions differ too if more blood is taken at regular tioned Mrs. Philip Mannino, greatly. But in view of what has intervals from the patient than driver's mother, who led them to taken place during the last few that patient can produce, the re- a house near Natural Bridge and years, I confess I wonder some-sult is the same. He will be bled Florissant roads where her son was times if what Prince Bismarck dry. And Germany is being bled found.

The writer asked for his reply He was asked whether he sub- to the argument that the German cribed to the often expressed be- reparations payments, amounting relief should be linked with that of are not sufficiently large to cause n economic collapse.
"If one year's payments were

But Germany has been paying in one way or another ever since the war ended. Excluding her territorial loss "You do not think, then," he and the destruction of capital, it is half her national wealth. She has reached a point where taxes cannot safely be further increased. One-fourth of her people are now being supported by the remaining

> 'Germany faces a continuation of these reparation payments for the next 60 years, until she has some \$26,000,000,000. Whether, in good times and with her industrial and financial chinery working effectively again. Germany could make these payments, I do not know. I doubt it. In her present condition, with the vhole world in business depresthem. The possible limit of pay-

Effect on United States. To questions regarding the efformer Ambassador replied:

ment has been approached.

"It is, of course, true that we We are suffering today would throw the whole economic machinery of the world out of order. We should be affected like

"The collapse of Germany, and

time to prepare the address because the President Europe would need to know more "before unconditionand airplane manufacturer, told sion "is most favorable" but wished more than a year to recover its ally promising my support." ment by Premier Laval to the of the moratorium might be desir-unconditional sup of the moratorium might be d The great mass, however, added unconditional support to expres-

(Dem.), Georgia, expressing his ap- submitted his proposal. proval of the moratorium offer and Confidence was expressed by Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, Reaction in the United States after conferences with President continued almost wholly favorable. Hoover and Undersecretary Mills yesterday that no increase in taxes would be necessary next year. Sen. Harrison, who is ranking Democrat most part indersed the suggestion on the Finance Committee, came to fer, however, President Hoover ex-pressed his views toward repara-of course, some exceptions. The President of his support. Confident

it expressions from the Congress- of Democratic support, he said: "Times like these are like times In the Congressional expression of war and a political truce should be declared. So far as my own of conditional approval were pre- feelings are concerned, the public interest will best be served by declaring an armistice on politics so that these issues may be solved by American statesmen rather than by

American politicians." Harrison Commends Hoover, The Mississippian suggested to "It dent if he will assure the American called a short time ahead of the looks as though, after some details people in a message sent to Con-have been worked out, that suc-gress that this is not a definite to give opportunity for full considmove for the cancellation of the eration of the war debts suspension The next debt payments are due

crease in the deficit which may re-Representative Rutherford sult from the loss of the \$245,000,-(Dem.), Georgia, sald the mora-

mesh the negotiations.

Secretary Stimson and Undersected with the President again today, but after the conference both

(Dem.), Georgia, said the morative might be a good thing for handled through a bond issue or by short term certificates.

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"It is my hope, however," he added, "if world confidence is restored and economic prosperity resere?" added, "If world confidence is re-Senator Morrison, North Carolina stored and economic prosperity re-

#### **BOY DRIVER WHO** Continued From Page One. treme right organs. Pertinax says ment of general difficulty and on in Echo de Paris that the United the eve of the disarmament control to the method of carrying out the Hoover proposal, the reply will be iterly" on the fifteenth of June by **KILLED BABY AND**

idered in Washington. gave out the following since April 1. Two days later America no less calmly invited France to suspend German repara-"The Cabinet has definitely

Joseph Mannino, 16, Accused of Criminal Carelessness in Death of Wilbur Dion Redmond, 4.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today, holding Joseph Mannino, 16 years old. 419 Georgia avenue, Ferguson for the death yesterday of Wilbur Dion Redmond, 4, who was killed by an automobile in front of his home. The child was the son of George F. Redmond, 5958 Romaine place, a sports writer for the St.

Mannino, whose bond was set at \$5000, did not take the stand on advice of counsel, but witnesses told of seeing his machine strike the child and continue westward. In a signed statement made at the Page Boulevard Station, the driver said the child ran into the path of his machine from between parked automobiles and that he fled because he was panic-stricken. He was taken to the House of De-

The youth's arrest was brought about by an anonymous telephone call to the Page station which gave his name. On going to the address in Ferguson, detectives found no one at home, but in a garage discovered an automobile answering the description given by Carol Montague, 11-year-old playmate of the child, who had been sitting on the porch of her home, 5950 Romaine place. A front fender was dented and bore marks of blood. Going to a fruit stand at 1432

Telephone Operator, Hit by Auto. Suffers Skull Fracture. o her back when struck by an boulevard at Henrietta street. The driver said he was Rudolph Bloeser Jr., 5878 Plymouth avenue.

#### \$5,800,000 FOR BELGIAN FORTS

By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, June 24.—The Liberal Catholic majority in the Chamber of Representatives today voted a \$5.800,000 special credit to be spent this year on the Belgian for tifications scheme. An amendment providing \$255,

000 for the third line of defense was approved, 95 to 78, one member abstaining from voting.

increased and additional bond is sues be found not necessary.

political glory that might come to ply an ostentatious move intended President Hoover from his move. It was a very proper and construcion, it is sheer folly to demand an American I rejoiced in his mak- ined for a moment that he was ing it. I only hope that it will suc-

Chairman Wood of the House Appropriations Committee called situation of the world.

approved it would mean this Gov- Parliament. No change in economy to make up for the \$184,- Premier said. 000,000 which under ordinary cirdebt payments for operating ex-penses. The Indiana Representa-position, insisted the President's tive said he did not believe the debt proposal would necessitate an to the Young plan. increase in the tax level and that increase in the tax level and that "I should hate to admit," he he saw no necessity for an extra said, "that negotiations as sweeping

hearted" support given the Presi- 5 without the United States having dent's proposal by leaders in the Democratic party.

Wilson was President and the Republicans put politics aside," he said. "One of the best commentaries of our people is that when him that France was the first nathe whole world needs our help tion to be informed of the propolitics is thrown overboard." Secretary Stimson conferred with

Ambassador, regarding President Hoover's proposal. The Ambassador declined to however, that it was more important than the mere formal accept-

ance by Great Britain of the

American plan.

to receive acrid comment in ex-Fox

# France Accepts Debt Plan in Principle

calmly collecting half of the regu-

tions, he says, which was unfortun-

Mussolini Accepts Hoover Plan

solini today directed the Italian

Ambassador at Washington to in

form the American Government

that he cordially accepted in

principle President Hoover's pro-

posal for a one-year moratorium

United States "observations" on it

Italy's attitude remained strongly

opposed to any objectionable inter-

national political activities as

result of a moratorium. Mussolin

ian Ambassador in Washington.

of President Hoover for a

suspension of payments of debts

"This proposal means an appre-

ciable sacrifice for Italy, but after

tions intended for an application

both equitable and practicable, as

t is certain that this is contained

in President Hoover's proposal, of

ican Government.

the Premier said in his telegram.

application.

At the conclusion of Premier's lar annuity, a sum which was said ommunique at a lengthy Cabinet to be much greater than the ession today, Premier Laval per-

drawn up the text of the reply which France is making concerning the proposition of President Hoover, and Premier Laval will deliver this text this afternoon to the American Ambassador in Paris."
Asked when the text would be available in France, he answered: "I will give it out in the Chamber Friday when debate on the American proposal is scheduled."

Washington's Attitude. The United States Government in the meantime has informed France that the conditions which she is expected to attach to her accept ance of the Hoover moratorium proposal probably would not be regarded with favor in Washington, it was learned today. Hence, there was immense interest when the French Cabinet met today as to whether it would adhere to a coun ter plan for aiding Germany, which was elaborated yesterday and com-municated to Ambassador Edge last night.

This conditional acceptance based upon France's belief that the Young plan is sacred to her financial structure and that it shoul not be interferred with. She holds that the Bank for International Settlement should be the intermediary for the reception of Germany's unconditional annuities and that the money should be used by the bank for financing Germany and other European nations such as

It is understood here that Washington feels that the Hoover plan should be accepted in its entirety and that the technicalities Young plan should not be allowed to affect it.

Stands by Young Plan. The conservative Le Journal says: Hoover may ignore the Young plan but the Powers who signed it cannot. There is a big difference between the American plan and France's counter-system. The Hooer plan involves a suspension of Miss Virginia Martino, 36 years the Young plan and suspension old, a telephone operator, suffered means that the payments will nev-a fractured skull and an injury er be resumed. The French plan maintains the principle of the payautomobile as she crossed Grand ments and thus the future is safe

> On the other hand, Le Matin says he French Government will a ept positive collaboration under the Hoover plan without abandon-ing French interests. "We understand that the French answer will be based upon the principle of acceptance," it was said, "with a reservation concerning the unconditional annuities."

The business newspaper La Journee says that the Chamber of Deputies from left to right will reject the Hoover proposal if it maintains and war debts, adding that the Gov ceipts in our own country may be ernment is ready to accept it as basis of negotiations.

This will follow logically, the pa per said, "unless Hoover made simperhaps to halt for an instant the exodus of capital from Germany. One cannot believe that he imagoffering a serious durable remedy for the world crisis.

Statement to Deputies.

Washington would have an offifect of a German economic col- today to commend the President for cial indication of the French attilapse on the United States, the his work toward "saving the eco- tude tonight, Laval told the Chamher last evening, but the Govern-On leaving the White House, ment would not take a definite Wood said if the moratorium were stand until it had consulted the ernment must practice greater Young plan would be accepted, the Louis Marin, speaking after the

cumstances would be available from Premier yesterday had outlined to proposal would be a mortal blow

wood commended the "whole-plan could have gone on since June the courtesy necessary to the normal play of diplomatic relations "It reminds me of the days when between free peoples to advise the interested nations."

Ambassador Edge then called on Premier Laval last night and told posal. President Hoover was obliged to take speedy action when Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British acquainted with the financial crisis existing in Germany, he said, and France was misinformed if she believed that he had previously necomment on his visit. He inferred, gotiated with other governments to her exclusion.

Pertinax's Acrid Comment. The Hoover proposal continues



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Greece Accepts Hoover Plan With

ATHENS, June 24 .- The Greek Government today instructed its \$1500 from three alleged gamb Minister in Washington to inform was introduced today before the State Department that Greece Radio Commission accepts the Hoover moratorium plan on the condition that she called by the commission will not be prejudiced thereby. why their licen 3 should be ren on the basis of evidence

Melion Going to Paris From Lor don Tomorrow. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 24.-Andrew W WASHINGTON, June 24 .- The talian Embassy today transmitted Mellon, American Secretary of the o the State Department Premier Treasury, will leave London tomor-Mussolini's "cordial acceptance in morning for Paris, with his principle" of President Hoover's war debt and reparations morason-in-law and daughter, Mr. and and Danny Sullivan of De Mrs. D. E. K. Bruce. He plans to orium proposal. spend several days in the French capital before going to Southern By the Associated Press. ROME, June 24.-Premier Mus-Official quarters here declined to

omment on current reports that Mellon would undertake conversa tions with representatives of the French Government in an effort to win them over to President Hoovin inter-governmental debts but reserved the liberty of sending the rium.

COPENHAGEN-BOUND **FLYERS TAKE OFF** ACROSS THE ATLANTIC Continued From Page One,

many before coming to the United States 40 years ago and he hoped "I beg of Your Excellency to communicate with the government eaching Copenhagen. of the United States of America that I have examined the proposal

Hoiris, pilot of the expedition which the two referred to constanty as a "joy ride," emigrated from Copenhagen seven years ago. Yesterday, as Wiley Post and

Harold Gatty prepared their Win- taking the cash, they threw h nie Mae for a flight to Berlin, the mature reflection I have decided to pair gave them a hand. They give it my cordial acceptance on wished Gatty and Post good luck principle and later I will take the as the Berlin-bound flyers took of liberty of sending the American and turned to the task of prepar Government some of my observa- ing their own plane.

> Ship Says Weather Is Clear of Great Circle Route. By the Associated Press.

the happy initiative of the Amer-NEW YORK, June 24.-Capt Irgens of the Steamer Stavangerf-"I hope that the initiative of ford radioed the Associated Press President Hoover, the high signif- today there was fine, clear weather cance of which is perfectly underwith a moderate southerly breeze stood by the Italian people, will on the great circle course open a period of more efficacious followed by Otto Hillig and Holcollaboration among the nations so ger Hoiriis on their flight to Den-

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St. Louis Salesman Robbed. With the ailerons, designed to intain lateral balance, carried GRAYVILLE, Ill., June 24. vay by the terrific speed of the P. Campbell, St. Louis salesma jal flight, Maj. Doolittle used rudwas held up and robbed of \$45 er, engine and elevators to gain the gravel road, three miles non e altitude necessary to carry the of here, last night by two raft away from the populated secmasked tourists. One flagged h of the field, and enable him car and when he stopped the tumble out head foremost, and plane, which Do er covered him with a rifle. A to safety with his parachute. The end of the trial flight came perts explained automobile keys away and esca a suddenness that left the al hundred spectators breath- on the wings ar ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Following an all afternoon

> lication, and a balky motor, ittle took the craft up shortly Climbing quickly to an altitude several thousand feet, the forarmy flyer put the ship its airworthiness. Apparently tisfied with the performance of he craft, Doolittle obligingly flew thin "shooting" distance of a ra plane, then wheeled, and rted a whistling speed dash for

benefit of the spectators. At 250 Miles an Hour. ing in from the south with throttle "one inch beyond the otch," as Doolittle later exthe low-winged speed hit a pace of about 250 miles our flying at about 100 feet al-The craft had just sped the field boundary when itors saw it waver from the tile-like line of flight, and of material, which subse-

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Regains His Feet. Doolittle made a hard landing everal hundred feet from his shated racer, which represented an ment of his own savings and opes of setting new speed rec-He was on his feet, howwhen the first spectators ed his side and, though a bit he grinned as friends patted back. Slipping off the paraharness he began searching patch. The picti brough the tall grass.

"What did you lose"?, Jimmie Shell Ou Real R. C. A. LICE Shell Oil Co., inquired. The rip cord to the 'chute,' ttle replied. "I had it when down." A spectator picked the lost ring and cord, and anded it to the flyer.

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About all we have, old timer." ed the father, as he clasped from the convict on's shoulder. His Worst Moment

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Renewal of License. Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Tes mony that Jerry Buckley, rainnouncer of station WMBC in I troit, Mich., who was slain gangsters, accepted a check \$1500 from three alleged gamble was introduced today before t

Representatives of the stati called by the commission to she why their licen 3 should be renew on the basis of evidence uncor at the Buckley murder trial, co tended evidence of the announ having accepted this money stituted only hearsay. O. L. Smit counsel for the station, said it alleged the \$1500 check had co from Johnny Ryan of St. Lo and Danny Sullivan of Detroit. leged gamblers. Smith asserted would enter as evidence a ce fied copy of the death certifi of Ryan, dated a year before t alleged exchange of money to

Thad Brown, general counsel ssion, said evidence available that Buckley had ac as an agent for Station WMBC collecting the \$1500 check, a had received a commission of \$25 Another commission counsel serted there were any "number instances that executives of t station knew Buckley was collect ing such funds and was authorize

St. Louis Salesman Robbed. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
GRAYVILLE, Ill., June 24.— P. Campbell, St. Louis sales was held up and robbed of \$45 the gravel road, three miles nor of here, last night by two u masked tourists. One flagged car and when he stopped the of

automobile keys away and escape ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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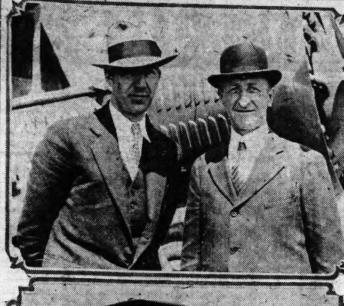
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Denmark-Bound, Flyers and Plane



BOVE, left to right, HOLGER HOIRIIS and OTTO HILLIG, who left A Harbor Grace, N. F., today on a proposed Atlantic flight to Copenhagen. Their ship, Liberty, is shown below.

Sykes also dissented vigorously

Line-Up Causes Surprise

last year, as one court decision

today's verdict would have been

It is interesting to observe that

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Dead Letter, Says Dill.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 24 .-

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America was "extremely discourag-

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By the Associated Press,

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Gave Check for \$2000. The delay in the speed trial was due to a demand by officials a series of maneuvers to airworthiness. Apparently with the performance of was built, for a \$2000 payment for courts if it so chose. work performed on the craft. Aft-"shooting" distance of a his check for the \$2000. An hour mission split excited much surprise. Starbuck and Lafount have been later the craft, with its expensive motor and instruments, was a pile

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His Second Leap. Yesterday's jump was Doolittle's second emergency leap, entitling him to a "two-time" membership in the Caterpillar Club, an organization of flyers who have saved their lives by taking to their para-

Doolittle began flying during the World War, and because of his against his reappointment. Sendaring and engineering skill became one of the best known army flyers. He made the first one stop transcontinental flight in 1921, won the Schneider Cup races in ment. 1925, and was the first American to fly over the Andes Mountains. The flight was made some doubt as to whether all the promised to come and see me. I a few days after he had fractured provisions of the act are constitu-

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Four phot graphs, illustrating the aerial adventure of Maj. Doolittle, that it decide in favor of the Radio from start of flight to crash, are Corporation, is an electrical en reproduced on the picture page gineer. with this edition of the Post-Dispatch. The pictures were taken by Anti-Monopoly Provisions of Law a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

tle's fellow pilot at R. C. A. LICENSES RENEWED BY VOTE OF RADIO BOARD Continued 1 rom Page One.

held the Radio Corporation guilty of unlawfully attempting to create monopoly in vacuum tubes. Since it was admitted, he said, tubes are the heart of radio communication, and that practical communication is impossible without them, he could not "escape from the conviction that the R. C. A. was unlawfully attempting to monopolize radio broadcasting com explained to friends munication, within the purview of section 13."

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**GRAND NATIONAL BANK** WITHDRAWS REWARD

After \$1,000,000 Theft From Depository.

Offers of rewards of \$5000 for arrest and conviction of the Grand As the flyers stepped from their machine to be greeted by the Britditional reward of 10 per cent of ish airmen, Post said: any part recovered of the millionnounced today.

robbers and the recovery of the Moscow via Berlin."

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Ed Mays, president of the bank.

The announcement comes almost ry W. Bostelman, burgl r and for- townspeople. mer convict, now awaiting trial in burglary charge.

Police are convinced that Bosbers. Officers know the identity of about 125 miles an hour. circumstances presented, the Com- Denver department store burglary of spirits, although a little tired. mission had no discretion but to deny the licenses, allowing the Rato plead guilty and receive 10-year maximum, 25 years, for burglary with a high explosive. Their trial is tentatively set for July 13.

As has been told, stolen bonds valued at \$822,000 were returned Radio Corporation, while Sykes and to the bank upon payment of \$140,000 to Joseph L. Lemon, law-Robinson in the past have been yer member of the State Legislature. Circumstances surrounding toward the "trust," has shown marked change of feeling in the tion, but no action was taken.

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against the Radio Corporation. Robinson's term expires next February and his unexpected vote tomad and insane over you. I hold day is certain to be made an issue my breath to try to stand it, take drugs in the hope of waking hapator Dill and Representative Davis pier, but that homesick feeling (Dem.), Tennessee, who drafted the never leaves me. I have, strangely radio act, have repeatedly said that enough, more of a feeling of peace section 13 was intended to apply —whatever you call it—now that I know it will soon be over. in such cases as the Delaware judg-

"The half hour before I die will Both, however, have admitted I imagine, be quite blissful. You his legs in a fall and he had to be tional and they were eager to have the one and only time. There is lifted into his ship to make the it tested in the United States Su- no earthly reason why you should preme Court. The commission not come. If you do, it will be what He . holds the United States only could have precipitated such I call an act of marvelous gener-

"What I did yesterday was very Harmon trophy for successful controverted provisions of the act. horrible, although I don't see how you could lose your job, as it must resigned from the army more than in the Radio Corporation case by have been clearly seen what a nuisance you thought me.
"If I don't see you again, good-

Sorry to so lose all sense of numor. But I am suffering so that all I want is to have it over with. It's become a hell such as I couldn' have imagined.

"If you come to see me when you are in this time you will be a sport. You are assured by this letter of no more bother from me. "MY DEAR, the commission decide the case, and "STARR."

> Itinerant on Train Killed. y the Associated Press,

PENSACOLA, Fla., June 24. Will Crosby, 21 years old, an itiner ant, was instantly killed and live others injured today when a Louis-Senator C. C. Dill (Dem.), Wash- ville & Nashville Railroad passen ington, said today that the decision ger train struck a defective switch of the Federal Radio Commission seven miles north of here and was wrecked. The engineer was badly scalded and the Negro fireman suf ing," and makes the antimonopoly fered a fractured leg. Rufus Edwards, a companion of Crosby, suffered a broken arm.

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Continued From Page One, umbers of the machine had been checked, Royal Air Force pilot and the ground staff rushed from Payment Was Offered Soon the hangar to greet the flyers who had nonchalantly left New York City yesterday, barely turned around at Harbor Grace, New-foundland, and then hopped over the Atlantic

"A Real Joy Trip."

"We had a right good flight. I lollar loot, issued shortly after the has been a splendid trip throughrobbery May 25, 1930, have been out. In truth it has been a real withdrawn by the bank, it was an- joy trip. The only difficulty we ounced today.

Charles G. Revelle, counsel for three or four hours during the sued in the belief that they would the journey was enjoyable and the offer a special inducement for the sea was calm. We are now well speedy arrest and conviction of the ahead of our time and are off for

here is no reason to believe con- around the world. Post said they inuation of the rewards will were anxious to reach Moscow by achieve any such purpose."

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while they were here. n the verge of conclusion of a Royal Air Force mess for luncheon. second grand jury investigation of They seemed anxious to resume the robbery. Circuit Attorney Mil- their flight without delay, and, ler has announced that "one or after carefully inspecting the manore" indictments in the Grand chine, the Winnie Mae, jumped National case will be returned by into it, rose into the air and sped the present grand jury, and it appears almost definite that one of them went rounds of cheers from those who will be in icted is Hen- the staff of the airdrome and

> It was not until the airmen were within 200 miles of the coast of Ireland that they were able to ge

"We passed through a cloudbank were surprised to find water beneath us, for we thought during the time we had been above the clouds miles. that we actually were flying over Europe. When we saw the sea, we decided to carry on until we struck land. Later we noticed what ap- Yakutsk, 1100 miles.

WORLD FLYERS LAND St. Louis Radio Fans Listen FOUR HEAT DEATHS IN BERLIN AFTER CROSSING ATLANTIC

Flyers Send Greetings From Tempelhof Airport-KSD in Short Wave Length Hookup.

> As Wiley Post and Harold Gatty , all night?" "Yes." settled down today in the gathering darkness at Tempelholf Airport,

plied in a Southern drawl.

peared to be crossroads and agreed

Post and Gatty hope to make

Berlin to Moscow, 925 miles.

to Kharborovsk

Irkutsk

Berlin, an announcer of the German Radio Co., described the proceedings in Teutonic accents through a short-wave radio hookup rebroadcast in St. Louis by the bank, explained the withdrawearly stages of the flight when we al, saying, "The rewards were is ran into bad weather. The rest of 1:30 p. m. here. Berlin time is you say you are glad to have land-His excitable descriptive style was countered. somewhat like that of the betterknown American broadcasters, but

where they rattle words endlessly, he hesitated between sentences and every moment or two reassured his audience that the flyers would talk to them in "anyway three minutes." declined to talk. Four or five men

The Americans were taken to the

Although first reports had indi-Denver with two other men on a cated the Winnie Mae had landed at 1:45 p. m., it was determined the machine completed its trans-Atlantelman and his two arrested asso- tic crossing at 12:45 p. m. (5:45 a ciates, A. Levine, alias Van Miller, m., St. Louis time). The airmen and "Cocky" Leonard, were three of the Grand National Bank robof two other men who participated left Harbor Grace yesterday at 1:27 New York City yesterday at 2:56

who were caught red-handed in a The Americans were in the best similar in execution to the Grand They made a good landing and their National robbery, are attempting machine appeared none the worse through their lawyers to arrange for its ocean crossing. It needed no repairs. They took a turn prison sentences instead of the around the airdrome to stretch their cramped legs before they had luncheon.

their bearings.

at a great height, so we swooped down below it," said Post.

"Are you going to leave in the morning?" "Yes."

"Did you have a good trip?" "Very good, so far. I think the worst is over."

That ended Post's appearance be-

fore the microphone.

Gatty announced flatly: KSD. The broacast started about haven't anything to say." "Will seven hours later than St. Louis. ed in Germany?" the announcer

"Yes, indeed. Very glad."
"When are you going on?" "We expect to continue our trip tomorrow.

Gatty apparently walked away from the microphone. There was a After 20 minutes the flyers announcer's baritone over cached the microphone and at first "From the German Flying Co., a wonderful bouquet is being present wonderful bouquet is being present. talked at once in German. Finally ed to Mr. Gatty... Now the crowd the announcer pleaded with Post will car 'Horry'" Sidney Conels, 70, of Mascoutah, the announcer pleaded with Post will cry 'Hooray.'

"No. I'm too tired now," Post re- no sound but the buzzing of the radio. The broadcast was conclud-"Do you expect to stay in Berlin ed.

Kharborovsk to Nome, 2300

to make a landing.
"When the machine came to a Nome to Editionton, 1900 miles. Edmonton to New York (probstandstill, we were surprised to learn we were at a Royal Air Force ably by way of Cleveland) 2000 station in England. Conditions, as miles. soon as we reached Ireland, were the only overnight stops sche-not so good as when we were over duled were at Berlin and Irkutsk. the Atlantic. There was fog and The plane, The Winnie Mae, is rain, but I suppose we shall encounnamed for a daughter of F. C. ter plenty of that before we reach Hall, Chickasha, Ok., oil operator,

our goal. We set out to fly the At- who is financing the venture. lantic in 18 hours and we have done Flying the Winnie Mae, Post lighted. The machine has given no derby from Los Angeles to the Na25, 3719 Bell avenue. trouble, and we are confident we shall succeed in our effort."

32 years old His parents live in 32 years old. His parents live in The arrival of the American air- Maysville, Ok.

men was a surprise to the per-The first news after the monosonnel of the airdrome. No word plane had disappeared beyond the had been received of their aphorizon at Harbor Grace, and the proach except an unconfirmed reonly news for hours, was from the port that their plane had been seen trans-Atlantic liner Drottingholm. Bangor, Wales, turning east- When 120 miles northeast of Cape ward after circling the town twice. Race, Newfoundland, the ship neard the plane's radio, identified Post and Gatty hope to make a by the call letters. The plane did 16,000-mile circuit of the world in not give its position. The wind 10 days. Their route and the dis- was southwest with a velocity of about 20 miles an hour. Condi-New York to Harbor Grace, 1200 tions were clear and fine.

Gatty, trained in the Royal Aus-Harbor Grace to Berlin, 2860 tralian Naval College, helped teach Moscow to Irkutsk, 2600 miles. Both he and Post are married, married last November.

Near St. Charles - Five Prostrations.

Four deaths from heat exhaustion and five prostrations were reported yesterday when the temperature reached 97 degrees, a new high for the year.

Three on East Side and Another

However, the 97 mark -a reached again at noon today with a forecast of continued warm weather tonight with probable scattered thunderstorms and lower temperatures tomorrow. Today was the seventh consecutive day of maximum readings of 94 or

A 12-degree drop to 85 in the official temperature was noted between noon and 1 p. m., due to a heavy 30-minute shower in the own district.

cacophony of voices and then the announcer's baritone over them: Hannisch, 71-year-old street sweeper in East St. Louis, died an hour the announcer pleaded with Fost again and the Oklahoman said:
"Hello, America."

"Have you any message for America?" the announcer asked.

"The crowd did. The announcer clear Clair County Hospital at Belleville, and John O'Connell, 76, a resident of the hospital, collapsed while walking on the grounds and died shortly afterward.

Arthur Smith, 1742 California avenue, died of heat prostration yesterday afternoon, while working on the farm of Louis Poese, two miles north of St. Charles. He collapsed at 5:30 p. m. while shocking wheat, and died before he could be taken to a hospital. He was about

30 years old. Prostration cases at City Hos pital: Charles Tosto, 48, Public Service Co. track laborer, \$16B Morgan street; John Brewer, 26, roofer, 1329 North Taylor avenue; J. F. Landberg, 45, 414 Market

caused complaints from residents of two sections of the city, will be corrected next week, Water Commissioner Day said today, by connecting distribution pipes with the new pumping station at Howard's Bend. The districts from which complaints have been received, Broadway and Itaska avenue, and Kingshighway and Eichelberger avenue, are now supplied from low pressure mains connected with the Bissell's Point pumping station.

Dorothy Lee Leaves Husband, LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 24.— Dorothy Lee, 20-year-old movie ac-Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh naviga- cress, formerly in Broadway musical He has written several text- comedies, and her husband, James books on navigation and has a Fidler, publicity writer, have sepanavigation school at Los Angeles. rated, he said today. They were



There's a new energy that comes to you when you don a Palm Beach suit because Palm Beach allows stimulating sun rays to filter through, yet is light enough to allow air to circulate freely. It keeps you pleasantly comfortable and immaculately attired.

The new

\$1850 Coat and trousers

silk lined

\$22.50 for three pieces

olive at eighth .... areade building

Awnings, Each ..... \$1

3-ft. size: heavy quality Awning duck, in

orange and green or tan and green stripes; flexible frame; extra long drop;

Colored Linen Tablecloths

Solid colored linen damask table-cloths, 50x50 inches; rose, green, blue and yellow; all fast color.

21x42 inches; fine, bleached, dou-ble-thread terry cloth; hemmed; \$1 deep, fast-colored borders.

Linen Bridge Sets, 2 for

Set consists of cloth, 35x35 inches, and four napkins to match; fast-colored borders each set neatly

complete, ready to hang.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store STIX, I

Silk Hose . . . 2 Pairs \$ 1

Seconds of \$1 and \$1.29 grades; full-fashioned; all silk and silk to liste hem;

sheer chiffon weight; light and medium

shades; sizes 81/2 to 10.

Summer Hats ..... \$1 435 Smart

Hair, baku and hair braids combination, hair and organdie; brims, pokes, flops and off-the-face; pastel shades and black.

15c Bleached Muslin, 10 Yards 36 inches wide; bleached, softly finished; made of fine select cot-

\$1.25 Grade Mattress Covers Well made of good grade unbleached sheeting; finished with taped

\$1.50 Feather Pillows, Ea. 19x26 inches; filled with odorless feathers; covered with feather proof fancy art or blue and white striped ticking.



Men's Broadcloth Shirts for \$1

Fancy patterns; plain white, blue, tan and green; collar-attached styles; sizes 14 to 17.

Men's 2-Piece
Pajamas—\$1

New fancy patterns, stripes and plain colors and white; V-neck; button-front coat sty le; Porto Rican Gowns, 2 for

Lovely embroidered and appliqued designs; flesh, white and peach; \$1 regular and extra sizes. Men's Rayon Hose, 5 Prs. Our regular 25c grade; rayon or rayon and cotton mixed; fancy patterns and designs; sizes 10½

17-In. Linen Napkins, 6 for Silver bleached, linen damask; woven in neat floral designs; \$1

\$1.50 Kabo Corsettes Rayon striped batiste; well-boned inside belt; elastic gore in skirt;

69c Bandettes, 2 for Crepes and novelty materials; \$1 Solid Color Dimity, 8 Yds. Striped dimity in pastel shades; \$136 inches wide; for frocks, ling-

\$1.50 Girdles and Step-Ins Front clasp and side fastening Girdles; variety of styles and lengths. Step-ins in semi or all elastic. Sizes 26 to 36 in lot.

2nds of \$1.00 Grade \$1.00 Costume Slips, 2 for

Women's; rayon flat crepe and rayon twill slips; shadow hems; all wanted shades; regular sizes.



Blouses, Shirts Crash Knickers and Coveralls for \$1

High neck or sports Blouses and Shirts (some slight seconds). New wash Knickers in popular golf style; blue denim overalls; sizes 6 to 16. "Bee Line" chambray Coveralls. Sizes 3 to 8.

Women's U'Suits, 2 for Fine, ribbed, combed cotton knit suits in closed and open styles; shell trimmed knees and cuff styles; sizes 36 to 44.

50-In. Drapery Damask Remnants of \$1.39 to \$1.95 qualities; rayon and cotton mixed; \$1 beautiful designs and colors.

Curtain Materials, 5 Yds. 25c to 39c grades; scrims, voiles, marquisettes, embroidered swisses and cretonnes; 36 inches wide.

79c Ruffled Curtains, 2 Sets Valanced style; excellent quality scrim with rayon or floral insertions; tie-backs included.

Rainproof Umbrellas

Women's; strong 10-rib frames; \$1 good quality mercerized cloth; fancy handles, tips and top to match; men's 8-rib frames; Prince-of-Wales handles.

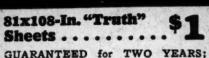


Men's Wool **Swim Suits** .....

Wool and worsted mixed; athletic style; plain colors and heather des; sizes 34 to 52.

Boys' Swim Suits, \$1

75% pure wool; speed model; under-arm strap; navy and red; sizes 28 to 34.



fine quality, bleached; softly finished; hemmed. Mail and phone orders filled 42-Inch Truth Tubing, 5 Yards

Bleached Truth pillow tubing made of select cotton; softly finished. Toilet Paper, 20 Rolls for

1000 sheet rolls of fine quality \$1 80x105-Inch Scalloped Spreads Fine quality, cream crinkle material; pink, blue, green, yellow and leading tripes: all fast orchid Jacquard stripes; all fast



Leader Coffee

4 Lbs. 79

Selected blend of Santos Coffees, delicious taste: whole bean or ground; no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders

Printed Voiles, 8 Yards 36 and 38 inch widths; large assortment of styles and colorings; \$1 remnant lengths.

Rayon Mesh Cloth, 3 Yds. Green, blue, orchid, Nile, rose pink, tan and white; ideal for sports frocks. Colored Waffle Cloth, 4 Yards

Good assortment of solid colors; \$1 for sports frocks and suits. 39-Inch Rayon Crepes, 2 Yards

All-rayon Flat Crepe in wanted pastel shades and white; fine qual-Silk and Rayon Remnants, 2 Yds. Plain and prints; lengths suitable for dresses, combinations, lingerie,

Silk Brocaded Damask, 2 Yds. Guaranteed washable, 50 inches wide; white, pink, orchid, Nile, coral, maize and blue.

79c Rayon Undies, 2 for Appliqued and lace trimmed; panties, bloomers, step-ins and vests; flesh and peach; regular

Silk Flat Crepe ..... \$1

Our regular \$1.29 quality; heavy weight; firmly woven; soft suede finish; popular pastel shades and white.

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5 Great \$ 1

12 Mme. Silk Pongee, 4 Yards

Our own importation of genuine 12 momme Japanese Pongee; \$11

Boys' Knicker Socks, 5 Pairs

Assorted fancy patterns in checked, striped and diagonal patterns; sizes 7 to 10½; all first quality.

Men's Novelty Hose, 6 Pairs

Rayon plated over mercerized \$1

Hemstitched Cases, 5 for

Fine bleached, muslin Cases; \$1 neatly hemstitched; 42x36 inches.

White Broadcloth, 6 Yds.

Highly mercerized; 36 inches \$1 wide; for shirts, uniforms, etc.

58x54-Inch Tablecloths, 2 for

Fine, bleached, cotton damask cloths; hemstitched; deep, fast colored borders. Slight seconds.

Felt-base

Rugs (9x12)

Waterproof; tile and carpet effects. Some

slightly imperfect, some discontinued patterns.

Chenille

Rugs, \$1

\$1.49 grade; 24x48 inches; plain colors; reversible; border and

sizes 101/2 to 12.

Groups . .

**REKURIEFS** 

29c Cretonnes, 7 Yards Beautiful colors and patterns; 36 \$1

White Leatherette Bags, 2 for Envelope style in pig grain, patent finish or keratol with neat orna-

Men's Summer Pajamas, 2 for Button front coat style; new fancy patterns; of light weight fabric; sizes A to C. No phone orders.

Embroidered Eyelet \$ 1 Batiste. 2 Yards .....

One of Summer's most popular fabrics for cool frocks, sheer, soft batistes, elaborately embroidered; pastel shades.

Child's Union Suits, 5 for

Cross bar nainsook; built-up \$ 1

Plain colored, reversible; 18x36 \$1 inches; border and fringe on ends. 24x48-inch size, 59c grade, 3 for Men's Fancy Hose, 4 Prs.

Seconds of 35c grade; rayon and silk mixed; reinforced heels and toes; sizes 10 to 12.

24-Inch Hall Runners, 3 Yards

Four attractive patterns on blue, taupe and green backgrounds; \$1

24x46 Bath Towels, 4 for

Irregulars of 29c grade; extra heavy, bleached terry cloth; deep, fast-colored borders.

Hand cut, scallops in rose, blue, green and yellow; all of fine bleached muslin.

42x36 Scalloped Cases, 6 for

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Women's and

Child's Shoes

Underpriced .

Women's white, black

and colered Shoes:

some soiled; good size

range. Children's san-

dals, straps and Ox-

fords; good leather

bloomer knee styles; sizes 2 to 12.

29c Wash Rugs, 5 for

Seconds of 69c and 79c grades; panties, bloomers and vests; pastel shades; sizes 36 to 40.

Good quality, bleached muslin; \$1

Women's \$1.49 Wool \$ 1 Bathing Suits .....

Women's Rayon Hose, 4 Pairs Irregulars of 50c grade; dull finish; picot tops; seamed backs; wanted shades; sizes 8½ to 10. Women's Rayon Undies, 3 for

2nds of 49c Floor-covering, 3 Sq. Yds. . \$1

Felt-base Floorcovering; waterproof; tile and block effects; two yards wide; green, blue and many other colors; please bring measurements.

42x36 Pillowcases, 6 for

100% worsted; sunback; well tailored; red, green and blue; sizes for misses and-

Track Pants and Shirts, 4 for

Boys'; broadcloths and fancy prints; elastic back. Shirts of fine combed ribbed yarn; sizes 6 to

Tots' Sleeveless Togs, 2 for

Baby Boys' Suits of broadcloth; sizes 2 to 6. Frocks of sheer fabrics, broadcloth and cotton linene; sizes 2 to 6.

Marquisette Panels, 2 for

Sheer, French Marquisette; tailored or tucked styles; hemmed bottom with fringe; 34 inches

Women's Rayon Undies, 2 for

Panties, vests and bloomers; tai-lored and lace trimmed styles; \$1

Men's Union Suits, 3 for

Athletic style of nainsook; V neck. Also two-button shoulder, rib knit suits; most all sizes in the lot; slight seconds.

French Rayon

Crepe Slips

New, just arrived;

launders so nicely;

gives excellent wear;

flesh and white; sizes

34 to 44. You'll want

several of these lovely Slips at these savings.

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Silk Dresses

Cool, practical Summer styles; wash-

able silk crepes and Shantungs;

sleeveless or with short sleeves. All

with the smart details found in the

costlier frocks. For misses and

women . . . sizes 14 to 44.

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Women's Rayon Mesh Hose . . 4 Prs. \$1

Delustered rayon; fine meah weave; mock seams; light and medium shades; sizes 8½ to 10; irregulars of 50c grade.

\$1.49 Lace PANELS

Wide; each . Filet lace weave; dainty allover designs; straight and scalloped bottoms with deep, rayon bullion fringe.

45 Inches

40-Inch Damask 2 Yds., \$1 Rayon and cotton; rust, green, blue and gold col-

ors. 79c quality. \$1 Sheer Blouses, 2 for Women's; voiles, dimities and batiste; solid colors and floral patterns; sizes 36 to 42.

Boys' Sleepers, 3 for Fancy and plain broadcloths and prints; short sleeves; button front; drop seats; sizes 2 to 8 in lot. 35-In. Table Tops, 2 for

Basco finished, bleached, cotton damask table tops; hemmed; fleur de lis design; limited quantity.

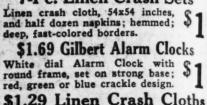
87-In. Sheeting, 4 Yards Fine, select unbleached, cotton \$1

22x44 Bath Towels, 5 for Heavy weight, bleached, terry cloth Bath Towels; hemmed; deep, fast colored borders. 75c Window Shades, 2 for 7 ft. perfect Shades of water color opaque; green, white and light or dark ecru; 36 inches wide.

69c Hoovers & Wash Frocks

Print Wash Frocks; chambray hoovers; broken style and size range, hence the exceptionally low price. No phone orders,





7-Pc. Linen Crash Sets

Luggage at . . . . .

er straps all around.

Cannon Bath Towels, 6 for \$1.29 Linen Crash Cloths 60x60 inches; hemmed; made of fine, all-linen crash; pink, blue, yellow, green and orchid borders; all fast color.

Girls' \$1.69

Voile Dresses

Various patterns and

designs of smocking;

round collar; peach,

green, blue, Nile and

white: sizes 7 to 10.

79c Muslin Slips, 2 for

Strap and built-up styles; tailored lace trimmed or appliqued; shadowproof; regular and extra sizes.

69c Wash Frocks, 2 for

Girls'; piques, dimities, batistes, cotton linenes and prints; smartly styled; sizes 7 to 14.

Babies' Bands and Shirts, 5 for

Philippine Dresses, 2 for

Babies; handmade; beautiful de-signs; sizes from infancy to 2

16-Pc. Black Lunch Sets

Shoes Half Soled, 2 Pairs

Thursday we will half sole 2 pairs men's, women's or children's shoes for \$1; good grade materials used. All work guaranteed.

Broadcloth Hoovers, 3 for

Slight seconds of \$1.00 grade; \$1 short sleeves; rose, green and blue with white collars; no phone

Set consists of 4 plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers; sugar, cream, sait and

Slipover, sleeveless bands; Ruben style shirts; long sleeves; sizes

Also pongee Dresses,

Smocked . .

7 to 14.

Men's Seersucker Pants First Quality

Neatly made; gray stripe; belt loops and cuff bottoms. Also pin stripe material and cottonade pants; all are washable. Sizes 30 to 42. No phone orders.



limited quantity. 79c Rayon Slips, 2 for Highly lustered Rayon Twill Slips in flesh and white; sizes 34 to 44,

79c Gowns & Undies, 2 for Voile Gowns, Chemise, Panties and Step-ins; lace trimmed or tailored; regular sizes.

Gowns, Slips & Undies, 4 for Porto Rican Gowns; Cotton Slips; Rayon Undies; few slight seconds; regular sizes. No phone orders.

\$1.95 Wash Frocks The better Wash Frocks of prints and cotton linenes; smart styles; sizes 14 to 38.

\$1 Grade Uniforms, 2 for Of percale; slip-over style; short sleeves; white. Also colored broadcloth uniforms; sizes 36 to 44. Wash Frocks, Hooverettes, 2 for 79c grade; Frocks of fast color prints and sheer fabrics; hooverettes in white dimity, print trimmed and prints.

Blouses . . . 3 for \$1 Sheer batiste and printed Frocks and Blouses. Frocks in sizes 7 to 14. Blouses in sizes 6 to 16.



Blue chambray coveralla for boys and girls; 2 to 6 years; sheer frocks for tots and toddlers; sleeveless; 1 to 3 and 2 to 6 years. Baby boys' suits; broadcloths and cotton linenes; sizes 2 to 6.

Rayon Shirts and Shorts, 3 for Men's; samples and 2nds; pants have elastic waistband; shirts are form fitting; broken sizes.

Men's Covert Work Pants Light-weight covert cloth; Union made; belt loops and cuff bottoms; sizes 30 to 52 waist.

40-In. Unbl'd Sheet'g, 12 Yds. Softly finished; made of select cotton; 2000 yards at Dollar Day \$1 savings.

Cannon Huck Towels, 12 for Goed quality, bleached, cotton Huck Towels; hemmed; neat borders; all fast color;

Child's Anklets, 6 Prs. Seamed backs; fancy turn-down cuffs; first quality. Misses' rayon and lisle anklets; alight irregulars.

Printed Chiffon Voiles Yds. \$ 1

Sheer, crisp; printed in beautiful small and me-dium floral and allover patterns.
39c Printed Volles
4 Yards \$1 rgeous colorings and signs; fast color; 38





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17 inch hatboxes . . . 18 inch overnite cases; grain; snap lock and bolt. Black \$1.49 suitcases, black embossed wood frame; metal corner; leath-ss all around.

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# See Our Other Announcement on Opposite Page. STIX, BAER & FULLER

#### Have Lunch in Our Cool Restaurants

If you haven't tried the new dishes on our Cold Buffet, you are missing a real treat. They are delicious and mod-erately priced. Come Thursday. (Sixth Floor.)



Good News! These RAYON **SPORTS** 

-Present a New, Cool Version of the Washable Dress. And, Believe It or Not, They're Only

These Frocks will give you a brand-new outlook on Summer Sports . . . they have the tailored simplicity of the best sports styles, and the cool, sleek "feel" that makes rayon so desirable for Summer wear. The fabric is of just the right weight to take chic lines ... there is a choice of three smart styles...and the price is so low that you can buy one in every color:

> White Maize Green

Sizes 14 to 20 ... Sports Shop (Third Floor.)

Blue

# Sale! Boys' Sleeveless Summer Wash Suits

An Extraordinary Offering of the Newest Summer Styles, Tailored of Cool Fabrics; in Sizes From 3 to 8 Years



The kind of Suits every mother wants-smart sleeveless styles, cool and comfortable. The models include button-on, regulation, flapper and novelties. Here are some of the fabrics:

Lightweight Dimity Linen Crash Wash Wear Lightweight Linen Thin Covert Cloth

(Fourth Floor and Square 18.) Telephone Orders Filled

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Offered at a Fraction of Their Regular Prices

Average Size 24x36 Inches Average Size 27x54 Inches

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Heels! ...Lisle-Lined Soles!

Regular \$1.35 Quality - Sale Priced, Pair

Our good fortune in securing these fine Hose at a great price concession . . . becomes your good fortune, for this is a new low price on Hose of this quality! The Hose are all of distinctly finer type . . . of hard-twisted silk that gives the desired dull finish . . . all clear and fine in weave . . . and shown in eight of the newest, smartest shades for wear with Summer costumes!

(Hosiery Section and Squares 1 and 21.) For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500

# Girls' Sheer Frocks



Made to Sell for \$3.98 and More

The lovely sheer printed lawns, handkerchief batistes and dotted Swisses of which these Frocks are so beautifully fashioned, will tell you at a glance that these are most exceptional values! So, too, will the fine hand-finishing, and smocking. Sizes to 10 years ... most of them with panties.

(Third Floor.)

# Sale of Copley Shoes

Our Exclusive Custom-Made Models . . . Regularly Priced at \$14.50 ... Are Now Greatly Reduced!

St. Louisans who know the advance, distinctive styling of Copley Shoes . . . and their fine custom craftsmanship . . . are choosing them enthusiastically at this emphatic saving! Every shoe is a smart 1931 fashion . . . and while the size-range is not complete in every style, you'll find a good selection in your size. Beige, blue and black kid.



# HIGH AUTO INSURANCE

Public Service Co. Lists Charges in Various Cities, With Top in St. Louis.

Activities of "ambulance chasing" lawyers and damage claim fakers are responsible for high liability insurance rates on automobiles in St. Louis, the Public Service Co. asserts in the current issue of its Transit News. As is known, the Public Service

Co. recently started a campaign against faked or exaggerated damage claims and offered rewards of \$500 to \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of any lawyer or other person for the filing or prosecution of any fraudulent damage suit. The company's costs annually for damages and injuries are nearly 10 per cent of its gross revenue.

The company publishes a table of comparative costs of a \$5000 to \$10,000 liability and \$5000 property damage policy in St. Louis and eight other cities, showing the cost

Is greatest in St. Louis,
The figures given are: St. Louis,
\$53.10; San Francisco, \$50.40;
Cleveland, \$48.60; Kansas Clty,
\$39.60; Los Angeles, \$37.80; Chicago, \$37.40; Detroit, \$30.60; Denver, \$27; Cincinnati, \$25.20.

In a letter part to hydrogen men In a letter sent to business men today, Stanley Clarke, president of

the Public Service Co., calls attention to the high insurance rates and states: "We have been advised by large number of insurance com-panies doing business in St. Louis that the situation here so far as ambulance chasing, exaggerated and faked claims are concerned, is the worst in the United States."

WISCONSIN PLEA FOR REVISION OF VERSAILLES PACT DROPPED

Assembly Refuses to Concur in

Joint Resolution to Be Sent to President Hoover. MADISON, Wis., June 24.—The assembly has refused concurrence i na joint resolution which would have asked President Hoover to call an international conference to revise the Versailles treaty.

The assembly then tabled a resoution which would have advised all Wisconsin school officials of a ist of books its sponsor, Senator J. E. Cashman, said give false origins of the World War. Opponents branded the resolutions as "politi-cal propaganda."

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Wife of Cornelius Jr. Denies Charges of Cruelty and Makes Similar Allegations.

RENO, Nev., June 24. - Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., yesterday filed her answer to her husband's suit for divorce.

She denied his allegations of cruelty and asked that she and not her husband be granted a decree on those grounds. Vanderbilt has 10 days in which to reply.

Samuel Platt, his attorney, has not announced whether the young writer will consent to presentation of the decree to his wife or make a contest of it. When Vanderbilt brought suit

against his first wife in 1927 the question of who was to get the divorce was decided out of cour and Rachel Littleton Vanderbilt won the decree without a fight. Mrs. Vanderbilt in her petitio yesterday estimated her husband's

monthly income at more than \$2000 and asked for the arrangement of temporary and permanent Her allegations of cruelty were not specific. Vanderbilt refused

Mrs. Vanderbilt was not in the ing left for Lake Tahoe for an over night stay shortly after a confer ence with her attorney, William Woodburn.

Neither of the Vanderbilts men tioned in their suits the man over whom they were supposed to have quarreled—Peter Arno, caricaturist whom Vanderbilt accused of hav-ing paid undue attention to his

LIFE FOR KILLING WIFE BY FIRE Jersey City Man Convicted of

Burning Her-to Death.

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 24.—

Howard H. Swavely, 55-year-old real esate and insurance operator, was convicted last night of murder in the first degree in the burning to death Nov. 7 of his wife, Eliabeth, in their furnished room in Jersey City. The jury recommended mercy and a sentence of life imprisonment was passed.

killed his wife to collect \$10,000 life insurance. He declared she ac cidentally set fire to her night dress while brewing a pot of tea.



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35—\$3 to \$5 Hawkeye Box Type Cameras . . . . . . \$2.49

50-\$1.75 to \$2.25 Loose-Leaf Photo Albums . . . . . \$1.29

346 Prs.—Women's \$2.50 & \$2.95 Silk Chiffon Hose, \$1.95

260 Prs.—\$1.95 and \$2.50 Ingrain Hose, small sizes....\$1

318 Prs.—Women's \$1, \$1.25 Silk Hose, broken sizes . . 69c

297 Prs.—Women's \$1.35 and \$1.50 Silk Hose......\$1

162—Women's \$2.69 Lace Blousettes, white, eggshell, \$1.69

184—Women's 79c Cotton Blousettes, various colors . . 39c

414—Women's 50c & 69c Lace Neckwear, various styles, 25c

46 Doz.—Women's \$1 16-Button Silk Gloves . . . . . . 25c

104 Doz.—Women's 50c Handmade Linen 'Kerchiefs, 25c.

216 Doz. Wom.'s 81/3c Col. Border Cambric 'Kerchiefs, 5c

184 Doz.—Women's Handkerchiefs, with names, 6 for 29c

142 Doz.—Men's 25c Mayflax Linen 'Kerchiefs . . . . . 18c

236-Wom.'s \$2.98 "Gloria" (silk-cotton) Umbrellas, \$1.88

165—Men's \$1.25 Blue & Gray Neckband Chamb. Shirts, 79c

65-Men's \$8.50 White and Colored Silk Pajamas . . \$4.65

78—Men's \$5, \$6 and \$7 Fancy Fabric Pajamas . . . \$3.95

147-Men's \$1.50 Russian Style Solid Color Pajamas, \$1.00

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1007 Prs.—Men's 50c Black Silk Summer-Weight Socks, 39c

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190 Prs.—Men's \$1 Imported and Domestic Golf Socks, 45c

144-89c Electric Traveling Irons, with silk cord . . . . . 69c

250-25c Sanitary Belts, small, medium and large sizes, 15c

288-69c 12-Pocket Shoe Bags, with brass eyelets . . . 45c

300-40c Boxes 12 Spools Corticelli Darning Silk . . . . . 25c

240—Papers 10c Needlepoint Brass Pins . . . . . . . . . . 5c

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450—Women's 50c Flesh Color Girdles . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 35c

300-98c Full-Size Unbleached Mus. Mattress Covers, 79c

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187—\$1.00 Make-Up or Vanity Boxes . . . . . . . . . . 69c

372—\$4 Frances Denny Beauty Kits, of cream & lotion, 98c

167-2-Lb. Bars Imported Olive Oil Castile Soap, 2 for 49c

412-29c Cans (1-Lb.) Oriental Talcum Powder, 2 for 39c

Fifth Floor—Lingerie, Infants,'Etc.

480-Tots' Soiled \$1 and \$1.25 Frocks and Suits . . . . 55c

200—Girls' Soiled \$1.50 to \$2.95 Underwear, 2 to 14... 88c

300-Women's \$1.98 and \$2.98 Silk Blouses . . . . . . \$1.00

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60—Soiled \$6 and \$7 Lily of France Samples . . . . \$4.15

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177-\$1 Printed Cotton Pajamas, 1 and 2 pieces . . . . . 79c

146-\$1.98 and \$2.98 2-Pc. Cotton Pajamas . . . . . . . . \$1.00

77—\$1.98 to \$2.98 Rayon Pajamas and Coats . . . . . \$1.39

300—\$2.98 & \$3.98 Crepe Slips, regular & extra sizes, \$2.44

82—\$1.25 Crepe de Chine Princess Slips . . . . . . . . 79c

174—Women's \$3.98 Wash Dresses . . . . . . . . . \$1.29

**Eighth Floor—Sporting Goods** 

25-\$1.95 to \$13.50 Steel and Bamboo Fish Rods, Less 1/4

76-\$1.95 Rayon and Wool Polo Shirts ..... 98c

61—\$3 Golf Bags, wanted features . . . . . . . . . . . \$2.29

84—\$2.95 Small Size G & M Lisle Bathing Suits . . . \$1.89

5—Sample \$120 Singer Portable Electric Machines, \$58

6—Sample \$160 Domestic Rotary Console Electrics, \$73

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279—\$2.49 Imported Oil Paintings, framed . . . . . \$1.69

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Hindenburg.
Likes the Presiden There is something about the ring in Bruening's voice when be mentions the Reich President that

"The President," he said once, "is such an exalted person, with such unexampled authority and such unprecedented affection among the people that the weight of his office should be thrown into

When the President and the Chancellor are chatting together the observer who is fortunate enough to watch them seldom can repress a smile at the amusing contrast between the two men.

The bulky, towering, broadshouldered octogenarian President puffs away on a cigarette which looks witheringly small in his spagest black cigar he can get.

too busy working to have time to marry. He lives simply and limits his close friends to a small number. Slender and smooth-shaven, the

and prefers financial and economic periodicals and government reports to fiction when he sits down for a little relaxation in the evenings.

However, he does not usually reach his office until after 10 o'clock in the morning.

sports, dancing and such diversions. His greatest affection is centered in his parents died years ago.

By the Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 24.-Scarlet fever today was threatening to sweep the village of Kanakanak, in the Bristol Bay region, Dr. Borland reported to the Alaska headquarters of the Indian Affairs Bu-reau. Forty-three persons were in the hospital with the disease, the doctor said, and 10 others had been



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Press.)
BERLIN, June 24.—No matter how busy Chancellor Heinrich Bruening may be-and he is conceded to be one of the hardest working men in Germany—there is one group of persons for whom he always has time. They are the men who were under his command in the front-line trenches during

est men in Europe to head a gov-ernment, was decorated with the iron cross for bravery in action when he was in command of a machine-gun sharpshooting section on the western front, and for the men who faced death with him every, day he still holds deep affection.

leaves an impression of intense af-

the scales only on the rarest occa-

cious hand; but the slim, slender, spiritual Chancellor has the big-Bruening is noted as a hard worker. He is a bachelor, having remarked once that he was always

Chancellor wears gold-rimmed spectacles. He reads a great deal

He often works untila late hour and seldom retires before 2 a. m.

his only sister, who lives in West-phalia. His brother, a priest, and

Scarlet Fever Epidemic in Alaska

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68 Prs.—\$2.98 and \$3.98 Sample Lace Curtains . . . \$2.19

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210 Yds.—\$1.69 and \$1.98 Damask Remnants, yd. . . . . 89c

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380 Yds.—39c to 50c Cretonne Remnants, yd. . . . . . . 19c

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BODMIN, Cornwall, England,
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GREENVILLE, Ill., June 24.—

the chie a widow, was acquitted yesterday What promised to be the chief of killing two women by placing problem of the general conference poison in their sandwiches at a of the Free Methodist Church, the

Free Methodist Stand on Music.

question of instrumental music in After deliberating only 54 min-utes the jury returned a verdict or a vote of the conference without not guilty in the death of the de-fendant's friend, Mrs. Alice Maud. against and 44 for the proposal.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OF STOCKHOLDERS

#### W. R. Gentry Ends Receivership With \$1,200, 000 Operating Loss but Undisputed Claims Paid.

The Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. in receivership for 13 months, was back in the hands of its stockhold ers and officers today after the discharge of Receiver William R. Gentry by Federal Judge Davis yesterday afternoon. Harry L. Tomes, who has been general manager under the receivership, is to be elect-ed president of the company.

During Gentry's administration. the company sustained an operat-ing loss of about \$1,200,000, but all creditors were paid in full except those with unliquidated or controverted claims. Remaining claims of \$49,892, representing 21/2 per cent of the original amount about \$2,000,000, were paid last

The company has ample assets to continue its business, which has been reorganized in all departments during the last few months, Luke E. Hart, the company's attorney, said in a statement issued after termination of the receiver ship. Tomes was made general manager with the understanding that he would be elected president after the receivership was ended.

"There was never any question as to the solvency of the company," Hart said, "but due to the accumulation of large inventories and accounts receivable, as the result of conditions beyond control of those connected with the company, it became necessary to obtain bank loans far in excess of the amount warranted by business conditions.
"Although those who were in-

terested in the future of the com-pany recommended gradual liquidation of inventories and accounts receivable, persons then in charge of the company, in co-operation with bank creditors, insisted on an application for a receiver.

"In Splendid Condition." "Now the business is in splendid ondition. Its plants are intact, its sales organization is functioning smoothly, and there is an excellent spirit among employes."
The receivership suit was insti-

tuted by the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, with a claim of \$360,000, representing a loan to the shoe company. At that time Marvin E. Singleton was president. John S. Leahy, a stockholdan intervening petition. charged the company had sustained substantial losses through Singleton's "inexperience and inatten-

Gentry, appointed receiver on May 24, 1930, said after an examination of the company's affairs at that time that he was convinced it could be placed on a profitable basis. Subsequently, a New York firm business engineers recommended continuation of the business. Last December stockholders' voted to issue 100,000 shares of common stock, in addition to the 200,000 shares outstanding, as part of a refinancing program.

Bank Starts New Controversy. A controversy over Gentry's pol cy of maintaining the company as a going concern developed several weeks ago when Frank H. Illinois Bank and Trust Co. assert ed the business had sustained an operating loss of \$1,200,000 since Sullivan, however, assented to the

company's application June 15 to dismiss the receivership. The application stated that the purpose of the receivership had been ac-complished and that the receiver had assets of \$4,250,000, including real estate valued at \$1,600,000.

Opposing the discharge of the receiver were Herman K. Bayer, with a salary claim of \$4500; Joseph Racnick, who was suing on a patent claim, and the Ladew-Jones Co. of Boston, representing the King Pan Co., which had brought suit for \$2,000,000.

#### MOTHER RESCUED FROM RAVINE AFTER GIRL DIES IN HER ARMS Their Car Had Been Crowded Over Embankment; Passing Motorist

NEWHALL, Cal., June 24. - A mother trapped in an isolated ravine 48 hours with her dying daughter, 12, yesterday as a result of a motor car accident was in a hospital here today.

The mother, Mrs. Theodore Tourneur, 29, of Birmingham, Ala., watched her child die in her arms of injuries and exposure yesterday a short time before a passing motorist heard her cries from the bottom of the 200-foot ravine. Mrs. Tourneur, who said she and her husband were driving separate machines, said hers was crowded over the embankment by another car Sunday. She suffered a fracture of one leg and other in-

#### Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

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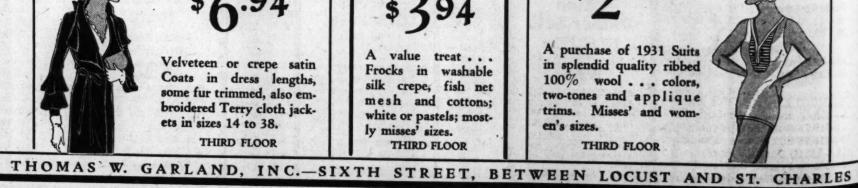
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ı	23-49c Hand-Embroidered Hot Roll Covers35c
ı	58—\$2.25 Handmade Pillow Covers, 12x16
ı	20-\$1.75 Hand-Embroidered Linen Card Table Covers, 98c
I	1-\$57.50 Embroidered 72x126 Cloth, 12 Napkins, \$29.50
ı	1-\$85 Mosaic Tablecloth, size 72x90
ı	1-\$75 Mosaic Cloth, 72x90 and 12 Napkins\$49
ı	4 Doz.—\$45 24x24-Inch Linen Napkins, dozen \$33.75
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ı	2-\$37.50 Tablecloths, Irish linen, 72x90\$28.12
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۱	1-\$32.50 72x108 Irish Linen-Double Damask Cloth, \$24.38
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14—\$29.50 to \$32.50 Sample Fitted Suitcases.       \$19.95         16—\$5.00 to \$7.50 Hat Boxes.       \$3.95         21—\$10.00 Hand Trunks       \$6.95         9—\$14.50 Gladstone Leather Bags.       \$8.95
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117—35c Children's Small Size Anklets. 10c 125—75c Youths' Athletic Union Suits. 29c 14—\$1.65 Kaynee Pajamas. 50c 150—\$1.50 Kaynee Blouses, Waists and Jr. Shirts. 39c 75—\$1.00 Boys' Wash Suits. 79c

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ON THIRD FLOOR	7 to 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
100—\$2.98 Silk Slips, in pink and w	p FLOOR, white \$1.98

	60—\$1.65 and \$2.98 Little Girls' Frocks, sizes 2 to 6, 79c and \$1.49
	100—\$5.00 Straw Hats\$1.00
	### PRINCESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.   \$4.95
	\$2.95 and \$5.95 Riding Breeches. \$2.95 20—\$7.95 to \$12.95 Riding Breeches. \$4.95 26—\$2.25 to \$5.95 Shorts of Gabardine. \$1.00 5—\$10.00 to \$19.75 Suits of Shorts and Shirts. \$6.95 6—\$10.00 Knit Suits. \$2.95 13—\$16.75 Knit Suits. \$6.95 9—\$25.00 Knit Suits. \$15.00 13—\$35.00 and \$39.75 Knit Suits. \$23.00
0	9—\$12.95 to \$16.75 Slip-On Sweaters
	MISSES' COATS—THIRD PLOOR.

	20 \$7.95 to \$12.95 Riding Breeches	
	26—\$2.25 to \$5.95 Shorts of Gabardine\$1.00 5—\$10.00 to \$19.75 Suits of Shorts and Shirts\$6.95	
	6-\$10.00 Knit Suite	
	13_\$16.75 Knit Quite	
	9-\$25 00 Knit Snite	
	13—\$35.00 and \$39.75 Knit Suits	
	SWEATER SHOP—THIRD FLOOR,	
3	9—\$12.95 to \$16.75 Slip-On Sweaters	
	65_\$2.98 Polo Shirts\$1.98	
	2—\$16.75 Misses' Silk Coats	
	11—\$3.95 Misses' Raincoats\$1.00	
	8-839.75 and \$49.75 Dresses\$10.00	
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	7—\$16.50 Silk Uniforms	
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	26—\$2.00 Uniforms	
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	2—\$25.00 Chiffon Velvet Jackets\$9.75	
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#### Debutante Dresses

Formerly \$39.75 to \$65

Smart and distinctive Frocks from this special shop. Dark and light colors included. Many suitable for right now and Fall. Debutante Shop-Third Floor.

> Remnants 1/2 Price

Silks . . . woolens and lining remnants reduced 1/2 from the last remnant price. Thousands of yards on spe-

Second Floor.

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Formerly \$1.39

69c

Washable Blousettes in Summer shades. Many smart sleeveless styles. Some slightly soiled.

Blousette Shop-First Floor.

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Miscellaneous lot of books Buy for vacation and hotweather reading. Hundreds of volumes. A good opportunity to buy books you

Book Shop-Seventh Floor.

#### Linen **Doilies**

Formerly \$1 to \$1:25

75c

A choice assortment of filet and Madeira Doilies, all handmade. Just one hundred Linen Shop-Second Floor.

\$19 plendid for traveling by and, boat or air . . . these

# THURSDAY

With All Advertised Items At a Reduction of

Charge Purchases Will Appear on August 1 Statement

#### ON THIRD FLOOR—Continued

1—\$39.75 Wool Crepe Ensemble, size 36\$25.00 1—\$39.75 Navy Silk Ensemble, print dress, size 18, \$25.00 1—\$39.75 Black Silk Ensemble, print dress, size 44, \$25.00 1—\$39.75 Short Jacket Suits; sizes 18 and 38\$25.00 1—\$59.75 Lightweight Cloth Suit, size 44\$25.00 7—\$59.75 to \$89.75 3-Pc. Suits, 14 to 38\$25.00 7—\$125.00 Galyak Trimmed Vio Crepe Suit, size 40\$35 6—\$25.00 One and Two Piece Suits, sizes 14 to 20 \$10.75 6—\$39.75 to \$59.75 Smart Suits\$15.00 1—\$125.00 Suit, galyak trimmed, size 42½\$35.00
\$\frac{\text{SPECIAL SIZE SHOP}\$\text{THIRD FLOOR.}{\text{THIRD FLOOR.}}{\text{3000}}\$\$ 2-\$\frac{\text{59.75}}{\text{ Oxford Cloth Suits, sizes } 37\frac{1}{2}\$\$ and \$\frac{\text{41}}{2}\$\$. \$\frac{\text{317.50}}{\text{30.95}}\$\$ 3-\$\frac{\text{35.00}}{\text{ Crepe Dresses, sizes } 18\frac{1}{2}\$\$ to \$22\frac{1}{2}\$\$. \$\frac{\text{318.00}}{\text{30.95}}\$\$ 1-\$\frac{\text{339.75}}{\text{ Tan Mixed Coat, size } 43\frac{1}{2}\$\$. \$\frac{\text{318.00}}{\text{3000}}\$\$ 2-\$\frac{\text{49.75}}{\text{ Chonga-Like Weaves, mole trimmed.}\$\$ \frac{\text{36.00}}{\text{36.00}}\$\$ 10-\$\frac{\text{316.75}}{\text{ Chiffon and Crepe Dresses, sizes } 16\frac{1}{2}\$\$ to \$22\frac{1}{2}\$\$ \frac{\text{35}}{\text{35}}\$\$}\$\$}
40—\$1.88 Girls' Frocks, broken sizes
CORSET SHOP—THIRD FLOOR  15—\$7.95 Kestos Brassieres
15—\$39.75 and \$49.75 Silk Prints, all remaining Stock

#### ON FOURTH FLOOR

15-\$59.75 and \$69.75 Silk Prints, all remaining

stock .....\$29.75

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Assorted Dressed Mama Dolls\$1.94 \$1.50 Baby Dolls, with dress and cap to match75c \$29.50 Baby Carriages, rubber tired\$18.95
DRAPERY SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR.  79—\$1.29 to \$3.65 Awnings, painted and woven
BLANKET SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR.  15—\$2.98 Full-Size, Medium-Weight Coverlets\$1.98  50—\$3.45 Chintz-Like Sateen Spreads\$2.45  8—\$4.50 Day-Bed Covers, size 54x95\$3.35  18—\$12.95 Dolly Madison Spreads, full and twin\$9.65  8—\$6.85 Rayon Bedspreads, full and twin sizes\$5.00
RUG SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR.  2—\$92.50 Heavy Axminster Rugs, size 11.3x15\$58.50  1—\$147.00 Seamless Wilton Taupe Rug, size 9x18, \$74.50  2—\$69.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, size 9x15\$46.50  1—\$73.00 Broadloom Velvet Rug, size 9x14\$32.50  2—\$98.50 American Oriental Rugs, size 9x12\$75.00  6—\$82.00-\$125.00 High-Grade Wilton Rugs, 9x12, \$46.50  3—\$72.50-\$95.00 Heavy Wilton Rugs, size 8.3x10.6, \$45.50  3—\$10.00 Oval Wilton Rugs, size 27x40\$3.25  9—\$8.95 English Mohair Rugs, size about 24x36\$2.25  3—\$12.50 Loom Hooked Rugs, size 27x48\$3.95  4—\$9.95 Genuine Antique Hooked Small Rugs\$2.95  9—\$21.00 Colonial Hooked Rugs, size 27x48\$15.75  3—\$16.50 Colonial Rugs, size 24x48\$12.35  2—\$25.75 Colonial Rugs, size 30x60\$19.35  7—\$2.25 Braided Rag Rugs, sizes 27x48\$1.25

Sports Coats Formerly \$69.75 to \$95

handsome Coats, some trim-med with fur. Broken sizes. Sports Shop-Third Floor.

#### Women's Bags Formerly \$1.98 and \$2.98

Leather and fabric Bags.

Smart styles . . . some slight-

ly soiled from handling. All splendid values. Bag Shop-First Floor,

#### Sewing **Machines** Used Dropheads

\$5 to \$10

All in good condition. Singers, Wheeler & Wilson, Free and other well-known makes. Sewing Machines-

#### Casement Cloth

Priced at Exactly 1/2 Price

Twelve hundred yards of Casement Cloth ranging in lengths of five to twenty yards. Many smart designs for Summer hangings. Curtain Shop—Fourth Floor

#### Coverlets

Formerly \$3.45

\$7.50

Old Homestead Coverlets in sizes for full beds. These are Coverlets that simulate old Colonial designs. Light weight for Summer. Blanket Shop-Fourth Floor.

#### Electric Toaster

Special at 1/2 Price

Toasters of various makes, slightly tarnished from display. All in good condition and require but little care to make them look like new. Electric Shop—Downstairs.

#### 20 Slip-On Sweaters Formerly \$5.85

\$1.98

Various styles in broken sizes, Splendid to wear with separate skirts or as blouses. Priced much less than half. Sweater Shop-Third Floor.

#### ON FOURTH FLOOR (Continued)

\$1 She	ort Lengths of Printed Linol	
	is.—\$2.25-\$3 Short L'gths In	
\$3.25 t	to \$4 Inlaid Linoleum, 7 to 15	-yd. lengths, yd., \$1.95
\$2.25	Inlaid Linoleum, 4 to 15 yar	d lengths, yd\$1.29
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\$2.75	to \$3.50 Carpet, 3 to 9 yard	lengths, yard\$1.00
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	CHINA AND GLASS SHOPS-	FOURTH FLOOR.

Cups and Saucers.....Each, 20e

#### ON FIFTH FLOOR

	BEDROOM FURNITURE—FIFTH FLOOR.
	1-\$420 5-Pc. Colonial Suite, mahogany, twin beds, \$195
i	1-\$395 4-Piece Suite, in maple\$195
	1-\$375 5-Piece Suite, in walnut, with twin beds\$175
	1-\$273 5-Piece Walnut Suite, with twin beds\$145
	1-\$275 3-Pc. Walnut Suite, bed, dresser and chest \$95
	10-\$9.95-\$49.50 Sample Mattresses and Day-Bed Pads, 1/2
	2-\$22.50 Four-Post Full-Size Beds, of mahogany \$9.95
	1-\$32.50 Four-Post Full-Size Bed, in maple\$15.75
	1-\$14.75 Walnut Dressing Table Bench
	1-\$22.50 Walnut Dressing Table Bench\$8.75
	2-\$11.95 Unfinished Chests
1	1—\$14.75 Unfinished Chest\$6.75
	LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE—FIFTH FLOOR.
	1-\$325 2-Pc. Suite, upholstered in green mohair\$95
	1-\$345 2-Pc. Pillow Arm Suite, in taupe mohair \$195
	1_ \$60 Mahamany Library Table \$20 50

2—\$45 Occasional Chairs, in red damask......\$12.75
1—\$49 High-Back Occasional Chair.....\$29.50
1—\$45 Pull-Up Chair, of solid mahogany.....\$15.75 3—\$12.95 Brass End Tables.....\$2.95 1—\$27.50 Mahogany End Table.....\$9.95 2-\$65 Occ. Chairs, covered with henna damask, \$24.75 2-\$79 Easy Chairs, mohair and frieze covered .... \$24.75 1—\$24.75 Boudoir Chair. \$6.75 1—\$39.50 Imp. Slipper Chair, in red damask. \$9.95 1—\$12.95 Brass Coffee Table. \$4.95 \$32.50 Walnut Coffee Table..... 1-\$245 Love Seat, in green damask...... 1—\$45 Mahogany Sewing Table, with dropleaf, \$22.50 1—\$161 Love Seat of hair and down, in green sateen \$75 

\$795 Ten-Pc. William and Mary Suite......\$295 1-\$485 Nine-Pc. Oak Dining-Room Suite.....\$275 1—\$95 Welsh Dresser of beautifully finished cherry. \$45
3—\$24.75 Cherry Side Chairs with rush bottoms. . \$6.75
1—\$30.00 Maple Side Chair. . . . . . . . . . \$8.75
1—\$1200 Ten-Pc. Italian Renaissance Suite. . . . . . . . . \$295

#### ON SIXTH FLOOR

1—\$397.40 No. 75 Zenith combination (9 tubes) . \$24	9.50
1-\$287.50 No. 73 Zenith Radio with Automatic	
Tuning\$19	7.50
2-\$119.50 Zenith No. 12 Highboy (8 tubes)\$9	8.50
1-\$99.50 Zenith No. 11 Lowboy (8 tubes)	. \$85
1-\$88 Philco Console (7 tubes)	. \$76
2_\$99.50 Victor Radio No. 35	
2-\$89.50 Victor Radio No. 34	\$70
1—\$49.50 Imperial Portable Radio	
2-\$62.95 Phileo Baby Grand Radio	\$54
4-\$39.75 Teletones, with 6-mo. tube guarantee	\$33

#### ON SEVENTH FLOOR

Lot—Miscellaneous Books, biography, travel, etc., 1/2 Price

#### DOWNSTAIRS

HOUSEWARES-DOWNSTAIRS.
600 Gals. 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil,
regular 30c quart. 5 gallons
6—\$22.95 Master Lawn Mowers, 5 blade, 17 in\$14.50
3-\$7.95 Steel Cabinet Bases, chromium-plated\$4.95
32_\$1.25 Breadboxes
8-\$7.50 Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables\$4.50
5-\$3.50 White Enamel Kitchen Stools\$1.89
7-\$2.50 Ivory Pantry Sets\$1.69
9-\$11.95 Chrome Detecto Scales
200 Pcs. Assorted Housewares, damaged or soiled, 1/2 Price
1-\$45 Leonard Refrigerator, 75-lb, capacity \$32.50
1-\$85 Porcelain-Lined Leonard Refrigerator \$56.50
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Built specially for Nurses, Waitresses, Beauty Shop Operators—ideal for walking or standing hours at a time . . . flexible turn leather soles . . . STEEL ARCHES . . . low rub Sizes 3 to 9 Widths B. C. D.

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED SIXTH and FRANKLIN Quality Shoes for All the Family,

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Odd lots of wool and Summer

Suits. Broken sizes. No al-

Neckwear .... 35c Sweaters ... \$1.85

Pajamas ...\$1.55 Shirts .....\$1.10

Men's Suits.

\$1.75, \$2.50

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Neat patterns and colors. Some are handmade.

letic shirts and track pants.

\$3.50

Small Lots-Men's Wear

75c Suspenders ......30c

\$1 Golf Hose......30c

\$2.50 Bathing Suits......95c

\$1.50 Bathing Suit Shirts......65c

Rayon Polo Shirts.....85c

\$6.50 Silk Shirts (seconds) ... \$2.85

\$3, \$3.50 Shirts (Some Seconds) .\$1.55

\$30, \$35 Two-Trouser

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Good quality Tropical Worsteds.

Large selection of neat patterns in

The Subway's Annual

LINEN SUIT SALE

this season colors. Real values.

\$1, \$1.50

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All are handmade. Large se-lection, of Summer patterns.

Track Pants . . 55c

Broadcloth and madras. White

LETIC SHIRTS..... 55C

Many are silk lined.

terations.

Service or Chiffon \$1.00

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\$1.95 to \$3.50

Shirts .....45c Shirts .....85c Neckwear ....15c Odd patterns, soiled shirts and seconds.

Sizes 14½-15-15½. Fine fabrics. Some are seconds.

Odd patterns. Some handmade. Large selection made-up bow

\$3.50 & \$4

Broken selection wool sweaters. Polo shirts included.

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Samples and odd lots of athBlacks and good patterns. Some Union Suits ... 65c

\$2.50 & \$3

Samples, special lots and sec- 2x1 white broadcloths. Neat Straws ....\$1.10

ADDITIONAL SPECIAL VALUES

A limited number of two-piece Linen Suits at the lowest price we have

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linen fabric thoroughly shrunk. All are pure white in sizes 34 to 46.

Also longs, shorts and stouts.

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Silks and silk mixtures. Many are full fashioned. Slight sec-

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BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE & SIXTH

\$10, \$12, \$15

sizes. No alterations.

colored shirts. Some seconds. This price special for Thursday.

Men's Suits.

Soiled Summer Suits. Some

with narrow trousers. Odd

75c, \$1, \$1.50

ties included. Some seconds.

\$1.50

Track Pants . . 65c

Fine fabrics. Good patterns. Rayon shirts, 65c.

Broadcloth and madras. Full

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**Junior Department** 

85c Blouses ......40c

\$1.95 Shirts ......85c

65c Hosiery ......35c

50c Neckwear ......25c

65c Track Pants......35c

65c Union Suits......35c

\$1.50 Linen Knickers........95c

1-Trouser Tropicals..... \$18.50

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2-Trouser Tri-Plys..... \$28.50

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Lorraine Seersuckers. .... \$10.50

2-Trouser Wool Suits.... \$23.50

2-Trouser Wool Suits.... \$28.50

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\$2.50, \$3.50

Pajamas ...\$1.35

Samples, special lots and sec-

\$1 Athletic

Union Suits .. 50c

od quality nainsook, full cut

Thursday - The Subway's

Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reache through any other newspaper.

DIVIDENDS ON CLOSED BANKS SOUTHWEST CUITING By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 24. Deputy State Finance Commissioners in charge of closed State banks were directed yesterday by S. L. Cantley, State Finance Commis-

sioner, to declare dividends wher ever possible on liquidated, funds on deposit in other banks to help farmers during the harvesting and Big Yield Expected in Some Instances to Offset Low Prices. crop-planting season.
Liquidated funds in excess of \$4,

> By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 24.-Wheat harvest in the Southwes eached a high pitch today, with inlications of one of the greates yields in history, despite the lowest rices of the century.

Advancing over a front of hunreds of miles in the southern part of Kansas, the banner wheat state, narvesting machinery gathered the grain, while crews in Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle were hastening the finish in those states.

Although dismayed by prices said o be far below the cost of production, farmers found hope in the fact that there would be a bumper crop to market. The increased yield, in some measure, was expected to

make up for the low price. Reports from Enid, Ok., where the harvest in in full blast, said prices dropped 2 cents to 38 cents a bushel, and farmers in Northwest Oklahoma were receiving a cent or two less.

The first loads sold at Liberal, TRANSCONTINENTAL Kan., went at 40 cents a bushel. Texas farmers were reported to be & WESTERN AIR, INC. receiving around 35 to 40 cents a bushel, with prices down to 32 and 33 cents at some points.

High Quality of Wheat. Throughout the Southwest grain nen commented on the high quality of the wheat and many predicted an average yield well above the 14-

bushel official estimate of June 1. On official forecasts, Texas this year will harvest the largest crop in history, 46,175,000 bushels, or virtually twice the five-year average. The official estimate for Okahoma is 52,500,000 bushqls, compared with 33,696,000 hushels last

The third largest crop in the history of Kansas was predicted on June 1 conditions, and the Federal-State statistician has since said this total of 167,776,000 may be ex-

Hot, dry weather for more than a week has hastened ripening and provided excellent conditions for harvesting. In the Oklahoma Panhandle, it was said the firm ground this year made conditions favorable for the use of combines for the first time. These machines cut and

thresh in one operation.

With the general use of machinery and enforced economy on the part of wheat growers, the day of the college boy and itinerant work ers following the harvest northward is over.

Pay of Workers Down. State employment officials have announced that few outside laborers are needed. And the pay this year is not like that of former years. Growers in Southern Kansas are reported to be paying \$2.50 a day, but the State Labor Department estimated the average would run from \$1.50 to \$2, with room and board, for 10 hours in the

Tens of thousands of railroad cars have been assembled through the grain belt to move the crop to terminals. Some farmers have signified their intention of holding part of their wheat, in the hope of better prices.

\$15,000 AWARD FOR WIDOW OF GUARD KILLED BY ROBBER

ment Against Missouri Pacific Railway.

the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, June 24.-An award of \$15,000 from the Missouri Pacific Railroad for the death of James Lee David, shot and killed by a train robber, was ordered today by Division One of the Missouri Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Ragland wrote the opinion affirming a decision of opinion, affirming a decision of warding the sum to Mrs. Sophia avid, widow. David was employed by the

dissouri Pacific early in 1923 as a guard to protect its trains against robber gang operating near Kansas City. He was killed by Bert Gladsen in the robbery of a train near Leavenworth, Kan., on the night of May 17, 1923.

Gladsen subsequently was con-victed of David's murder and senenced to life imprisonment. Judge Ragland ruled the railroad failed properly to warn David and therefore was responsible for his death.

NOTICE TO CITIZEN SOLDIERS Candidates for the Citizens' Military Training Camp, which opens July 7 at Jefferson Barracks, are requested in a bulletin made public oday, not to arrive at camp before

hat date. The Government appropriation for feeding student soldiers is not vailable until July 7, according to the announcement, and students who arrive ahead of time are charged for meals. In addition, reporting students must be quartered in regular barracks, where there is not sufficient room. Last year 764 candidates reported prior to the pening of camp.

Slayer of Policeman Executed.

by the Associated Press.
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 24 -Ignacio Sarragoza, 26-year-old Mexican, former steel worker, went to his death in the electric chair at the Indiana State prison today for the murder of Charles Glafcke, a Michigan City policeman, last Dec. 14. Sarragoza pleaded guilty. Attempts by members of the Mex-ican Consulate to get Gov. Leslie to intervene in Sarragoza's be-half failed. Sarragoza was alleged to have stabbed the policeman as they waited for a patrol wagon to arrive, after Glafcke had arrested he Mexican.



Charge Purchases Made Thursday, Payable in August

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THE VALUE STORE OF ST. LOUIS-Come and See for Yourself!



Sale! Silk Slips Fashioned of Crepe de Chine and Rayon Satin Metallic Cloth In all the colors you can think to ask for Summer wear! In flesh, blush, peach, Nile, coral ... and, of course, plenty in white! Lace trimmed and tailored styles. At this very low price...it is inexpensive to have different colored slips for each frock. Sizes 34 Lace at top and Neatly tailored to 44 styles Nugents, Second Floor-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

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# Printed Voile Frocks

of Same Quality Materials That Were Formerly Used Only in \$4.98 & \$5.95 Dresses

A special group of new, midsummer styles shown for the first time ... and offering charming, cool summery Frocks that are equally suitable for home, porch or street wear! Women will adore the coolness of the fabric . . . the prettiness of the pastel ground floral patterns . . . the smartness of styles in which they are fashioned! Included are flare skirts . . . some longer lengths . . . some with jackets . . . colorful pipings.

Fifteen Midsummer Styles . . . In Four Different Color Effects
Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



Bartender and Two Customers Robbed in Place at 3821 N. Broadway.

Lionel Russell, bartender at 3821 ing from a pro orth Broadway, and two custom- old stockman, of were held up yesterday by two told police he ed men who locked them in a four men as he gerator. The robbers took of his garage. which had been taken to the with a club, he loon to cash pay checks, \$5 and shot at him but watch from Charles Masterson, William F. To 40 Salisbury street, and \$20 from tomac street, w nnk Werner, 4225 Washington a man who held

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Shadow and Filet Panels \$1

Shadow and Filet Weave Panels in 45-inch width; 2½ yards long. All perfect. Many

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5 Yds. \$1

All color combina-tions; suitable for drapes, curtains and loose furniture cover-19c Printea

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Standard quality Percale in fast colors. Delightful patterns. 42x36-Inch

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Serviceable quality bleached Pillowcases. Limit of 16 to a cus-

79c Bates Colored Damask 2 Yds. \$1 Table Damask of well-known Bates

2 to 10 yard lengths. 29c Unbleached 5 Yds. \$1

86-inch, firmly wov-en Unbleached Sheet-ing cut from full bolts.

Linen Cloths 2 for \$1 44x44-inch Lines Crash Cloth with near

\$1.98 Cannon Bath Mats \$1

Women's 36 to 44;

Heavy, large-size tel colors. Attractive

22c 22x44 Bath Towels 6 for \$1

19c Dish Towels 8 for \$1

49c Printed Rayon Crepe Yds. \$ 1

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SAN FRANCISCO - - \$160

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Misses', 14 to 20;

Women's 36 to 44;

of New rank Werner, 4225 Washington a man who held him up in his ga-Shoes

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH After making two trips to the Joe Lee, proprietor of a restau-/tional Bank of Augusta, Kan., May rooming house of Mrs. Louise Hay-rant at 1915 Pendleton avenue, was 26 of \$6495, Wade Commins, alias when a room of the commins are the commins and the commins are the commins and the commins are the commi **3 LOCKED IN ICEBOX** 

Taken to City Hespital suffer-Lionel Russell, bartender at 3821 ing from a probable skull injury last night, Yance Russell, 36-year-old stockman, of 1107 Frey avenue, told police he was assaulted by cation of the Southern Pacific Railwere held up yesterday by two told police he was assaulted to cation of the Southern Facility and another told the southern racing and another told the southern racing and another told the st. Louis Southwestern racing another told the st. Louis Southwestern r armed men who locked them in a four men as he opened the door refrigerator. The robbers took \$450 which had been taken to the saloon to cash pay checks, \$5 and a watch from Charles Masterson, william F. Tousignant, 6028 Potomac Salisbury street, and \$20 from the saloon of \$7 by the sal

rage.

Interstate Commerce Commission has extended the time for filing

Pacific Application.

rooming house of Mrs. Louise Hayden, 1018 South Eighth street, a dark woman of unusual height who had asked to tell her fortune, returned with a pistol and held her up, taking \$30 and a ring.

When Joseph Simon, 3215A Dodier street, was held up as he put his automobile in the garage at his home, he cried for help. The robber fired a shot at him and fled.

rant at 1915 Pendleton avenue, was robbed of \$10 by an armed man.

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Wealthy Realty Dealer on Stand in \$100,000 Suit, Says He Never Spoke of Love.

Charles B. Gerhart, 69 years old, wealthy realty dealer, denied yesterday on the witness stand he ever proposed marriage to Miss Edith Cockley, 49, of Chicago, who is suing him for \$100,000 damages, alleging breach of promise. The case is on trial before a jury

in Circuit Judge Nortoni's court. At previous trial the jury disagreed. In her testimony Miss Cockley stated that Gerhart proposed marriage to her on two occasions, once in 1917, when she was employed in the former candy and popcorn store of her father, the late William Cockley, at Grand and Lindell boulevards, at which time she declined his offer, and again in November, 1926, when she accepted. Minnesota LandoLakes She declared he arranged to motor with her to Marion, Ind., on Nov. 30 of that year, to be married, but at the last moment postponed the plans, pleading a business engagement. Several weeks' 'later,' she said, he definitely told her he had changed his mind and there would be no wedding, as he believed hav-ing been married three times to other women was enough for him. "Did you ever put off any marriage engagement with Miss Cock-

ley?" Gerhart was asked by his attorney, Douglas W. Robert.
"I couldn't put off an engagement-there wasn't any," he emphatically replied.

Gerhart admitted he became acquainted with the woman at a confectionery storé when he went in to pay for purchases made by his daughter and son. But he declared he did not tell her he loved her, nor did he at that time ask her to marry him. He said he saw her only occasionally in this period, be-BUETTNER'S tween 1913 and 1917. The next time he saw her was

when she called at his home, 4484 Forest Park boulevard, Nov. 1. 1926, in reference to a real estate oan she desired to negotiate for her father, he said. This call was pursuant to a letter she wrote asking for an audience. "She had passed out of my mind and I would not have remembered who she was if she had not mentioned the popcorn stand," he said. That night he took her to a political meeting in Clayton and then drove her to her parents' home in Overland at her request, he said. However, on this occasion he did not ask her to marry him, nor tell her parents she had accepted him, he said, in denial of her testimony.

Gerhart told about giving the plaintiff two checks of \$100 each and also standing good for her pur-chase of two dresses and a coat at a women's apparel shop. "I though the coat would be something like about \$65 until I saw the bill," he said. It was more than \$200. Christmas of 1926 he gave her a pound box of candy. She testified she gave him a fancy pillow and a special photograph of herself, which was the only one

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EIGHTH—ATHLETICS—Levey basked up for Miller's fly. Dykes 6—1, in a second s

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# BROWNS 6, ATHLETICS 5; CARDINALS 4, PHILLIES 2 (Second)

Hebert Again Defeats Macks; Watkins Hits Three Successive Homers

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 24. — The Browns defeated the NEW YORK AT CHICAGO rorld champion Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon in the third ame of a series of five. It was the Browns' second successive vicery over the world champions.

**Browns Box Score** 

ATHLETICS

Simmons If....4 1 1

Dykes 3b..... 3 0

Foxx 1b ..... 4 0 1 12 0

WALBERG P.. 1 0 0 0 0

ROMMEL P... 2 0 0 0 1

BROWNS.

Schulte cf.....4 0 0 7

Burns 1b..... 4 0 1 7

Total.....34 6 11 27

Reds Beat Braves

Again, Knocking

**Brandt From Box** 

BOSTON, June 24.—Cincinnati

made it three straight by taking

the first game of a double-header

with the Braves today, 8 to 5

WITH TWO HITS AND

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By the Associated Press.

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fumble, Bishop scoring, All of the seeded players advanced topping at second. Fox: in the opening rounds of the third in the opening rounds of the third annual girls' intercollegiate tennis tournament yesterday. Forty-four players from 15 widely scattered colleges have entered the competition.

Miss Greef, top seeded, gained the second round on a default. Charlotte Miller, University of Callfornia, seeded second, defeated Sylvia up for Miller's fly. Dykes 6—1, in a second round match,

## **Baseball Scores**

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E WASHINGTON AT DETROIT 1100201005181

Batteries: Washington—Brown and Spen-er: Detroit—Whitehill and Hayworth. BOSTON AT CLEVELAND 001001001 3 62

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Ruth Hits Homer, Fifteenth of Year

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. Win Lose FANS NINE BATTERS NEW YORK, June 24. - Carl | Chicago at Detroit | Chicago | Chic Hubbell gave only two hits and struck out nine men as the New York Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs, 2 to 0, in the first game of today's double-header. IN TENNIS TOURNEY BROOKLINE, Mass., June 24.-

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Louis 6-4, Philadelphia 3-4, sahinaton 16-4, Betroif 3-6, serion 6-4, reland 13-10, Souton 6-4, reland 13-10

#### SPORT SLANTS

-By Alajalov



"And all I wanted was a couple of little sunfish!"

## COCHRAN AND **BROWN JUNIOR GOLF FINALISTS**

Semifinal Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.
Alanson Brown, Bellerive, defeated Tom
braner, Forest Park, 6 and 4.
Bob Cochran, Forest Park, defeated Joe
witzer, Sunset Hill, 5 and 4,
CONSOLATION.

Gene Andrews, Forest Park, de ord Hardin, Forest Park, 5 and 4, CLASS A. George Stamm, Forest Park, defe Kneip, Midland Valley, 4 and 4,

Third-Round Results.

By W. J. McGoogan.

OSAGE COUNTRY CLUB, June 24.—Alanson Brown, Bellerive, and Bob Cochran, Forest Park, are the finalists in the district junior golf tournament, having defeated Tom Draper, Forest Park, and John Van Switzer, Sunset Hill, respectively, in their semi-final matches here this afternoon. Prown and Cochran will meet in the 36-hole final, tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON STADIUM, England, June 24.—Frank X. Shields, Sidney B. Wood Jr., and John Van the Wimbledon tennis championships today but their Davis Cup partner George Lott Jr., was defeated.

Shields won fron E. Nourney of Germany, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2, Wood Control of the con OSAGE COUNTRY CLUB, June

#### Laverne Fator Rides His 1000th Winning Race

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 24. AVERNE FATOR, rated as America's premier jockey, rode his one-thousandth winner today, scoring with E. R. Bradley's Blind Bowboy in the third race at Aqueduct.

The little veteran rider, who est jockeys in the game, has been bootin ghome winners for

# WOOD, VAN RYN CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT. Bob Cochran, Forest Park, defeated George Schlapp, Algonquin, 4 and 2. Joe Switzer, Sunset Hill, defeated Art Robinson, Forest Park, 3 and 2. Tom Draper, Forest Park, defeated Charies Collins, Algonquin, 4 and 3. Alanson Brown, Relierive, defeated Henry Wymas, Forest Park, 2 and 1.

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## CARDS WIN, 4-2, FROM PHILLIES IN FIRST GAME

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. threw out in PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Ray to Adams. enge held the Cardinals to only

plach hitter in the seventh and his third straight hit. McCurdy flied to Martin.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Or-

# BLANKS SHOTTON'S

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—The Cardinals made it a double victory by taking the second game of their twin bill with the Phillies here this afternoon, after gaining a 4-2 verdict in the ninth inning of the opener.

The score of the second game

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS Martin grounded to Bartell. Frisch singled to right center. Wat-

kins popped to Bartell. Bottom-ley lined to Koster. PHILLIES—Brickell flied to Orsatti. Bartell flied to Watkins. Klein singled to right. McCurdy

SECOND — CARDINALS — OrAdams 3b....4 satti was out, Hurst to Collins, covering first. Adams holsted to Brickell. Mancuso filed to Klein. PHILLIES—Whitney struck out. RHEM P. ...... 3 0 Koster lined to Martin. Hurst walked. Hurst was out stealing,

Mancuso to Frisch.
THIRD—CARDINALS — Mallon threw out Gelbert. Bartell threw out Rhem. Martin struck out. PHILLIES—Mallon was called out on strikes. Collins also was Klein If.....4 called out on strikes. Brickell flied McCurdy c .... 4

FOURTH-CARDINALS-Frisch Koster rf ..... 3 beat out a roller to Mallon. Watkins hit over the right field wall
for a home ran, Frisch scoring
ahead of him. Bottomley grounded
to Hurst. Orsatti filed to Klein.
Adams singled to left, but was out trying to stretch the hit, Klein to Bartell. TWO RUNS.

PHILLIES—Bartell doubled to left. Klein doubled against the wall in right center, scoring Bartell. Frisch threw out McCurdy, Klein moving to third. Adams threw out Whitney, Klein scoring the tying run. Gelbert threw out Koster.
TWO RUNS.

FIFTH - CARDINALS - Manuso struck out. Gelbert sent a hort fly to Brickell. Rhem fanned. PHILLIES—Hurst singled to right but was out trying for sec-ond, Watkins to Frisch. Gelbert threw out Malion, Collins bounced

SIXTH - CARDINALS-Martin Benge held the Cardinals to only three hits until the ninth inning of the st game this afternoon, and the new eakened and the Redbirds scored three runs and won the game, 4 to 2.

Bill Hallahan started for the Cardinals and pitched a winning brand of ball, but went out for a pinch hitter in the seventh and

FHILLIES—Whitney skied to Watkins. Koster struck out. It appeared that the Phillies were protesting that Rhem was discoloring the ball and after Hurst fouled off a pitch, Umpire Quigley stopped the same and walked out to the mound and handed Rhem a new ball. Rhem's gestures indicated that he was using nothing but the resin bag. Play was resumed after the Cardinal infield had argued several minutes with Quigley. Hurst fouled to Mancuso.

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Mallon. Davis batted for Collins
and struck out. Brickell beat out
a grounder to Bottomley. Orsattl
ran to the fence to haul down Bartells line drive.

#### The attendance had increased to Cardinals Box Score

SECOND GAME. CARDINALS

RHEM P. .... 3 0 0

Total.....34 4 7 27 11 PHILADELPHIA

Brickell cf....

Total.....31 2 6 27 9 123456789 CARDINALS 000201001

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Irish Derby Won By Sea Serpent In Field of Six

THE CURRAGH, Ireland, June day won the Irish Derby, \$15,000 added, over a mile and a half from Count McCormack's Beaudelaire. J. H. H. Peards' Sir Walter Raleigh was third. Six horses ran.

ANNUAL THREE-CUSHION TOURNAMENT WILL OPEN

SHUTE, WITH 72,

**WINS PLACE ON** 

RYDER CUP TEAM

SCIOTO COUNTRY CLUB, Co-

lumbus O., June 24.-Densmore

place on the American Ryder Cup

eam today by defeating Frank

Walsh of Chicago and Henry Ciuci

Bridgeport, Conn., in the 18.

hole playoff for the position. Shute

scored a par-72 to beat Walsh by

ne stroke. Ciuci picked up on the venteenth green, a poor third.

The names of Wiffy Cox. Brook-

an team. Burke led the field

home with a card of 289 and Cox D

was second with 292, while Wood

railed for third by four strokes.

Burke's score of 289 was four

strokes better than that turned in 'B

irse back in 1924 when he won

the National Open Championship.

can team completed today, the

with the selection of the Ameri-

players will come in for a much

visiting scribes fight it out to see

which is the poorest shot maker in

SELECTIONS

At Aqueduct.

Ep, Number Four, Flag Maiden,
St. Vernon, The Ace II, Klang.
Hi Jack, Polygamous, Lady Capule
JAMESTOWN, Condescend, Danour
Espleana, Uncovered, Blue Arab.
St. Mica, Leon Lass, Lace Shawi,

At Hamilton.

-Fitzgold, Dark Crest, Star Diadem. -Wacket, Sir Byron, Beau Wrack. -Dark Abbott, Florida Gold, Fair Bill -Dark Thorn, Gold Storm, Major Gen

-Bad News Bob. Berber, Eager Play. -Foundation Stone, Thymon, Pire

GAY PARISIAN, Par Excellence

-TRIASSIE, Headley entry, Betz entry, -Taddywawa, Panchio, Tombereau, -Jalpur, Mendel, Bourbonite, -Weideieen, Totem, Durva, -Mad Career, Doris Jean, Scotland's

At Washington Park.

the traveling caravan.

by Bobby Jones over the same Lady E

lyn shot maker; Billy Burke, New Tork, and Craig, Wood, Buffalo,

resterday, were added to the Amer-

shute of Cleveland won the tenth

# O'SHOCKER AGAIN COME TO GRIPS

O'Shocker of Salt Lake City, and Indian Jim Clinkstock of Oklahoma, pair who wrestled a 30-minute draw on the final indoor mat card at the Coliseum a month ago, is the featured attraction on an outdoor program of four heavyweight events to be presented by Pro-moter Tom Packs tonight at the Battery Arena, 1221 South Grand boulevard. The bout is scheduled to go to a finish over the one fall

George Zaharias, wild Colorado Greek, who has figured in stormy and spectacular shows here dur-ing the last year, meets Paul Jones, billed as the "scissors specialist from Houston, Tex.," in the semi-final, limited to 45 minutes. The principals in this engagement will also be meeting for the second time on a local mat. Their previous setto, held last September a ended in a draw By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 24. — Jack

The second preliminary brings Milo Steinborn, German strongman, against Joe Cox of Kansas Reese, Yale University golfer from City, in a match limited to 30 min- Johnston, Pa., started the parade man, against Joe Cox of Kansas while the curtain-raiser, starting at 8:30 p. m. and also limited by time restrictions to 30 minutes. brings together Paul Harper of Fort Worth, Tex., and Marshall Clair of Williams. Reese was med-Blackstock of Atlanta, Ga. alist with 146.

dos or Ray Steele here the night The winner of the coming New

York bout between Londos and ark, N. J., entry, put on the first Steele, to be held at the Yankee round thriller, going 19 holes be-Stadium next Monday night, will fore Florio won, 1 up.\* Each had draw Karl Pojello, Chicago Lithu- 74 for the first 18, Beger overcomdraw Karl Pojello, Chicago Little anian, as his opponent on the mid-July program, according to Packs' plans while the loser in the Harry Eichekberger of Stanford New York engagement will likely went into the second round against be booked for the semi-windup James Reston of Illinois. The Pawith the winner of tonight's Bat- cific Coast player defeated George

Bush of Tulane, 5 and 4. Restor Jones will be making his first won from J. H. Gordon III of appearance in St. Louis since his Princeton, 3 and 2. last October by Rudy Dusek of Omaha. Zaharias has Gail Stockton of Southern Califorhown in 15 bouts here within nia, 2 and 1. He next faced Bob the last year, winning eight and Kepler of Ohio State, who losing four while three ended in from Bob Crowe of Illinois, 2 and

#### JUNE DISTRICT GOLF TOURNEY TO BE HELD AT WESTWOOD, FRIDAY

Over the Westwood Country round with a victory over O'Hara e, the June district golf ent will be held Friday. veral innovations, including the Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., disposed of of only one club by each con- Larry Moller, Quincy (Ill.) youth testant, will be introduced. An playing for Notre Dame, by 3 and entry list of 200 is expected by Sid 2. His next assignment was Klein. Salomon Jr., in charge of the Moller's teammate, Bill Redmond event, who will receive entries un-til 5 p. m. today at his office in Fuller of Southern California by

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS

-Martin grounded to Bartell. Frisch out the same way. Watkins

PHILLIES-Brickell singled to

right. Bartell singled to right, sending Brickell to third. Klein

lifted a foul pop to Bottomley.

Whitney singled to right, scoring

Brickell and sending Bartell to

third. Davis struck out. Hurst

ed to Bartell.

out Orsatti. Adams ground-

PHILLIES-Lee flied to Martin. Mallon rolled to Frisch. Benge

THIRD-CARDINALS- Wilson

doubled against the right field wall. Gelbert singled to center,

han bunted on a squeeze play and was out, Hurst unasisted, Wilson scoring. Martin walked. Frisch

popped to Mallon. Watkins hit in front of the plate and was thrown

PHILLIES-Hallahan threw out

Brickell. Bartell bunted and Hal-

walked. Whitney flied to Martin. FOURTH - CARDINALS-Bot-

tomley walked. Orsatti flied to Brickell, and Bottomley, thinking

the ball would not be caught, was

doubled off first, Brickell to Hurst.

PHILLIES—Davis popped to Frisch. Hurst grounded to Bottomley. Lee hoisted to Watkins.

FIFTH-CARDINALS - Wilson flied to Brickell. Whitney threw out Gelbert. Hallahan was called

PHILLIES-Mallon dropped a

single in left. Benge trying to bunt fouled to Wilson. Brickell flied to

Martin. Mallon went to second on a wild pitch. Bartell dropped a double between Orasiti and Martin scoring Mallon. Klein was called out on strikes.—ONE BUN.

SIXTH-CARDINALS - Martin

out on strikes. Brickell ran in for

Adams grounded to Bartell,

out by Davis. ONE RUN.

UNE RUN.

SECOND — CARDINALS—Bot-tomley popped to Bartell. Bartell LINDSEY P...

Wilson stopping at third. Halla-han bunted on a squeeze play and hallan 2b Mallon 2b Market Name of the Name of the

#### CLINKSTOCK AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

into the second round of the na-

ment at Olympic Fields today with

Reese this afternoon faced

Johnny Florio, sturdy and long hit-

ter from Ohio State. Florio and Fred Beger of Georgetown, a New-

Dick Martin of Illinois eliminated

Milton Klein, Chicago, beat Dick

George T. Dunlap of Princeton,

the defending champion, shot his

way comfortably into the second

Sidney W. Noyes of Yale and

Never Too Late

FIRST GAME, CARDINALS.

Martin missed a third strike. PHILLIES—Lindsey went in to

rolled to Frisch. Lindsey threw out Bartell. Klein filed to Wat-

pitch for the Cardinals. Brickell

NINTH - CARDINALS-Frisch

walked. Watkins singled to right, sending Frisch to third. Benge was taken out and Fallensteiin

went in to pitch for the Phillies. Bottomley singled against the right field wall, scoring Frisch with the

tying run and sending Watkins to third. Orsatti doubled against the

right field wall, scoring Watkins

mound for the Phillies. High flied

PHILLIES - Whitney walked. High batted for Adams and H. El-

Davis bunted, but forced Whitney, loitt relieved Fallenstein on the Adams to Gelbert. Hurst struck mound for the Phillies. High flied

out, and Davis was doubled off to Brickell, Bottomley scoring after first, Wilson to Bottomley.

lap's margin was 4 and 3.

Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

Livingston, Michigan, 4 and 2.

a 3 and 1 victory over Dennie St.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



# COLLEGE GOLF

T HE rather unfounded impression prevails that the Cards have shot their bolt-or at least have started to weaken. That's one of the season's good jokes. in view of the fact that the club is still out in front by a comfort-

able margin. The fact of the matter is that the Cardinals have taken the lead in the race and held it, with a patched-up team for almost the entire season. Today the Red-birds still are not at the pear of their strength.

If the club begins to click on

all its cogs, boy, the race might be a runaway.

There are one or two Cardinal kinks, right now, that may cause a rush of defeats to the losing column, if not checked, The pitching is chiefly at fault. Haines is not right and is not getting "righter" very fast. Syl. Johnson, Rhem and Derringer have not been convincing starting pitchers. Grimes and Hallahan have been the only really dependable mound men.

All should come around. And if they do not, there will be still time to send a hurry-up message to Dean and have Dizzy himself pour 'em in from the pitcher's hill at Sportsman's Park, instead

The Cardinals will, in another two weeks, be done with their hospital squad, fans hope. When that happens the club should start traveling in high, once In the meantime, it's rather

laughable to moan when your team is setting the pace.

#### The Mystery Man.

HACK WILSON, the season's earliest flop, is showing signs of coming to life. But he still is about \$30,000 short of earning the \$35,000 a year contract, which his tremendous clouting of last

year won for him. Hack led the world in homers and runs driven in. He was a whale of a hitter. He puffed his average up to amazing proporstead of going, in development. It was an odds-on bet that he would better or at any rate tie his good work of the 1930 sea-

Then, with the 1931 year, he dropped to zero. At present he is hitting better but still is down in the .270 averages. Hack, his team mates and all the baseball world are trying to find out

With more than half the season remaining and the Cubs only four games behind the Cardinals. Wilson's recovery might put the Cubs out in front. Small wonder then that all the league is awaiting the recovery of Wilson's batting eye.

There are several opinions by experts to the effect that Wilson s through, owing to the new hall that doesn't carry so far, improved pitching due to the new ball and the internal anxiety to excel which sometimes causes players to press in their work. A hitter who has once found himself cannot permanently lose his ability, except as a result of accident. It is extremely probable that Hack will be wrecking

the expert testimony—and some opposing pitchers—long before July is over.
Once a hitter always a hitter. He'll snap out of it and worry the Old Sergeant before long.

#### Dempsey, Promoter.

FROM Reno come reams of publicity and plenty of pictures backing up Jack Dempsey's third big promotion effort—the

Paulino-Max Baer fight Paulino-Max Baer fight.

Dempsey has a faculty of getting things done for him that others lack. For example, publicity on Jack's July 4 battle, which is of only ordinary merit, has been quite equal to that coming out of Cleveland on the world championship show between Schmeling and Stribling, in quantity published at least.

But while he gets valuable first aid, it takes more than publicity to make a fight a financial success.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Bottomley popped to Barte!!. Orsatti fanned. Adams beat out a grounder to Mallon. Adams was out sctealing, Davis to Bartel!.

PHILLIES—Hallahan toused out Lee. Mallon flied to Martin. Benge flied to Orsatti.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Wilson walked. Gelbert bunted, but forced Willson, Hurst to Bartell.

Collins batted for Hallahan and forced Gelbert, Hurst to Bartell.

Dempsey has figured in three efforts at promotion. In Miami he took over the Stribling-Sharkey affair after Rickard died and he did a good job with that earning about \$100,000 for the Garden

Then he went to Chicago and

# Kimsey Gets \$500 Bonus For Saving Two Games

"Business," said Pitcher Chad Kimsey of the Browns today, "is, believe, decidedly on the upward trend and prosperity is just around the corner. It may be that the President's moratorium has something to do with it or it may not be but, for myself I can see depression owhere. To me, the money market seems decidedly easy." Now, Pitcher Kimsey's optimism And it is admitted Kimsey earned

is not difficult to understand nor every cent of the money. Monis the reason why he has qualified as a big-money man. For Chad, by stepping in and winning ite-inning games from the Yanices on Monday and the Athletics, vesterday, has taken unto himself actly \$500 extra bonus-money. 'nder the Browns' 1931 rules, a pitcher who steps in and either seves a game already won or wins one which is all tied up, collects \$250. Twice \$250 still is \$500 even in this depression. Hence, Kimsey's smile and his plethoric pocketbook.

tackled that big jinx, the Chicago Coliseum. Show after show barely edged through, there; when he closed his Chicago office after the season it was estimated that Jack's losses were around \$60,000.

Now Dempsey is promoting in Reno. His opening features a down-and-out heavyweight candidate, Paulino Uzcudun, and a California "hope" who has been suspended and barred from his own state and who experienced some sound beatings in his attempts to make good in

Not so hot as to class. But the match is sure to develop a real fight and it will have the added interest of revealing whether Baer is here to stay or is just a false alarm.

With such a promotion as this, in a city like Reno, Dempsey's man Leonard Sachs hopes to put over a house of \$150,000 with 20,000 attendance. Well, there's no law against hope, even in But the chances are against any great success.

#### In Lieu of Pay.

TONIGHT friends and boosters are banqueting Seneca Taylor, State Athletic Comissioner for St. Louis. Observers are sympathetic. The commis sioner has suffered \$10,000 worth of mental and physical wear and tear, handling sports promoters. His reward is some applesauce.

The commissioner really deserves a medal; but what he will acquire, if he doesn't take the stone. That's because a State Boxing Commissioner, in Missouri, leads everything that is opposite to the life of Riley. He works the year round with-

out compensation. He struggles to keep boxing promoters straight and he irons out with various and sundry mat wrinkles. He attempts to attend all shows in person, amateur or pro; and the occasional ones he misses are exceptions. In busy season his law practice is given over 50 per cent of the time, to vexatious athletic problems and labors of various sorts. In short he fills a job that in other states carries a cash reward of from \$4000 a year upwards—and is

underpaid at that. The local commis made his mistakes; but we don't know of anyone who hasn't an error column in his box score. There are a lot of us who think that the commissioner has imi-tated Mussolini all too faithfully, in his dictatorship of sport af-

But one is bound to pay tribute to him who labors without reward. And, so far as we have been able to find out, Comission-er Taylor's work has been com-mendably altruistic.

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# By JEAN KNOTT New Sparring Mates Give Schmeling and

is just another chin to Nate Brown, San Francisco heavyweight, newest sparring partner for the world's heavyweight champion. The California heavyweight made his first appearance in the ring against Schmeling yesterday, and without exception, their bristling two rounds was the best of the current training drive."

a desire to trade a few punches. They fattened him up on a few into the ring with the titleholder.

They say the champion did not inload his real dynamite at any time against Brown, but is certain to do so before the end of the

Schmeling plunged into his final week of training, yesterday, full of fight and energy. His boxing to-day may be increased to eight rounds instead of the usual six. especially as Trainer Max Machon desires to test the German's speed over the eight-round route. With that test over, Schmeling will return to the six-round boxing sche-

Tomorrow will be another day of rest for the champion. He will box again Friday, Saturday and Sun-day and may take a day off oh the gloves on Tuesday. He is in his handlers do not care to throw too much work on him for fear of on the nine and lost to Cochrane, 3 and 2. Cochran had five birdles slowing him up. on his card.

Mrs. Van Ryn defeated Mrs. R. E. Haylock, 6—2, 3—6, 8—6, while weight playmate, a pudgy fellow Miss Jacobs eli.ninated Billy Yorke named Frank Cawley of Wilkes-Jean Borotra, French favorite for the title, found the strokes of R. kind of workouts to come, the Miki of Japan to his liking and Southern challenger for Max won as he pleased, 6—4, 6—1, 6—2. Schmeling's heavyweight title is in It was his easiest match so far, for a few busy evenings. his first two opponents, both littlemen, carrying him my Loughran and a boxer with a

posed of M. Kawachi of Japan, here for the first time last night -3, 6-3, 6-4, in a third-round and immediately engaged Stribling Fred Perry, muscular young fat, but he was clever, and Bill British star, advanced to the fourth discovered immediately that he round with a straight set victory could not belt Frankie around as over another of the young French he has the less experienced young-The scores sters who have contracted to prepare the pride of Macon for his H. W. (Bunny) Austin, England's 15-round match with Schmeling in ranking player, defeated the vet-the Cleveland Municipal Stadium eran Frenchman, Jacques Brug- the night of July 3.

non, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0, in a third- Occasionally Stribling nailed his new sparring mate with left hooks, Miss Betty Nuthall. England's but he had hardly any luck at all Miss Betty Nuthail, England's but he had hardly any luck at all der, Chica thief hope to regain the women's with a straight right to the head, at too, Ind., title, eliminated Miss B. Feltham, punch that he has been neglecting also of England, in straight sets, in favor of development of his left -2, 6-2. Cawley, who has beaten such fellows as Tom Heeney, Jack Gagonly seventh on the British list, de-feated Elia de Alvarez, Spanish back quite merrily. He even borchampion and fifth seeded star in rowed Schmeling's best punch, the Wimbledon tournament, in a straight right to the head, and second round match 6-3, 6-3. clicked it full on Stribling's ear

# Stribling Real Tests

In all Stribling boxed four rounds,

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PAUL MINES OF

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held the Yankees to two hits while

his mates were winning out. Yes-

the Athletics had tied the count in

the ninth, Blaeholder having as-

cended in a helicopter or autogyro

or something and, though threat-

ered in the tenth, eleventh and

twelfth, stayed off the Philadelphia

attack and, in the last of the twelfth, after Storti had singled,

laid down a pretty sacrifice which

Schulte could score him with the

winning run on a single to center.

VAN RYN, SHIELDS

Continued From Page One,

AND WOOD WIN

LOTT LOSES BUT

of England, 6-2, 7-5.

four hard sets to win.

players, A. Gentien.

were 6-2, 6-3, 8-6.

match.

put Storti on second where Fred

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., June 24 .- Max Schmeling's chin Brown showed up in camp four, on one occasion. Stribling wasn't

days ago without funds, but with up to the form he showed in a The Browns from the Yankees to quare meals before they sent him Negro from Cleveland, about the They'll be out of the trenches body until Sam was very tired and beginning to bend in the middle.

Brown more than made good, giving the champion his best workshadow-boxed one and skipped out. He rattled 'left hooks and right crosses off Schmeling's chin to the delight of 1000 spectators. Schmeling, a slow starter, warmed effort to hold the edge of perfect up to his work in the second round, and seemed to get Brown's frolic. He perspires naturally and frolic. He perspires naturally and easily, and his face is lean, his body muscularly perfect.
Tonight, from 7 to 7:30, St. Brown Defeated Baer.

and Sunday nights of this week. **COCHRAN ENTERS** Continued From Page One.

former in the first round by Dave Garroway, Normandie, the in the second round by Tom Dra-Garroway nearly qualified as a Monday, finishing all work with giant killer when he had Cochran the gloves on Tuesday. He is in 1 down at the end of nine we think is not against the laure splendid condition at present and holes in the second round, but And furthermore we apt to see Dave found the sledding too rough

#### Cawley Gives Stribling Good Left-Hand Workout OTHER THIRD **ROUND RESULTS**

weight playmate, a pudgy fellow named Frank Cawley of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and if their first training setto is any indication of the kind of workouts to come, the Southern challenger for Max Schmeling's heavyweight title is in for a few busy evenings.

Cawley, a stablemate of Tommy Loughran and a boxer with a style faintly reminiscent of the Philly Phantom, hove into campere for the first time last night in immediately engaged Stribling a two-round workout. He was bush to was clever, and Bill covered immediately that he ld not belt Frankie around as has the less experienced workout. The second of the light of the last might have been supported by the land in the less experienced would be compared to the last might have been supported by the land in the last high the less experienced would be compared to the last might have been supported by the land in the last high the less experienced would be compared to the last might have been supported by the land in the last high the less experienced would be compared to the last high the last hig

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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topped off the evening, however, And if they continue this speed by whacking Sam Ward, a lengthy on high Fourth-of-July.

#### More Spinach!

Bill Killefer has asked all truck gardners in St. Louis Cour rope for two more.

Bill is taking things easily in an to quote the price of spinach in ca condition. He is brimming over a few things before we get throw

Louis time, the entire Stribling on Its Forelegs."
family—"Pa," "Ma," Bill and babe A pig deprived of its hind legs -will take part in a National Will make no ham for ham an Broadcasting Co. program from the camp. His next boxing drills are

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"A Two-Legged Pig Walks Ah

However, there's nothing to pre ent him from bringing home acon on his front legs.

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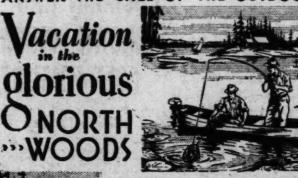
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FIRST RACE—Five furiouss:
Song Hit (H. Walls)... 5-2 7-10 1-4
FOXIANA (M. Garner)... 1-3 out
Affirmative (T. McTasgart)... 5-2
Time—1:00 2-5. aknightless. Don't
Tell, Hykias. aGlen Artney, Subscribe,
Shabby Shoes also ran.
aTrainer E. Trueman entry.
SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth
miles: royden (P. Walls)...... 3-1 4-5 2-5 ign 'ff (F. Munden).... 8-5 4-5 Sign M (F. Munden) 8-5
Chief's Warrior (W. Prior)
Time, 1:55. Ceylon Prince, Buddy Ba
Borls, Great Hopes also ran.
THIRD NACK—Seven furiongs:
Blind Bowboy (L. Fator), 12:5 4-5
Backgammon (A. Neurtney), even
Stand By (E. Barnes),
Time, 1:25 1-5, Rolytus, Fervor
Mount Holly also ran.

nes and al Newman also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile:
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At Hamilton. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

(Legere) ...... 7.25 5.20 3.75 See Twig (Lipibe) ..... 13.50 6.10 enter March

SECOND MACE—Sixe and one-half furlongs:
Nae Breeks (F. Mann), 7.00 4.25 4.00
Federal Reserve (Louman) 10.15 5.70
Yessman (Ceverly) 7.40
Time, 1.20 4.5 Punwheel; Uncle Hood,
Talme, 1.20 4.5 Punwheel; Uncle Hood,
The Company of t 

a—Cochenour entry
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Hobnob | Legere | 13.85 | 3.15 | 2.85 |
aDark Mission | (Danity) | 2.30 | 2.25 |
aSun Teatime | (Phillipm) 

miles: Omarcen (Dainty). 21.90 6.15 3.15 Solace (Legere). 3.25 2.30 Montanaro (McLaushlin). 2.40 Time. 1:47.1-3 Wrackeil. Footmark and Market McLaushlin). 3.25 2.80 Montanaro (McLaushlin). 2.40 Wrackeil. Footmark and Market McLaushlin and 70 yards: Judge Bartlett (Aimers) 4.05 2.85 2.65 Eager Play (Legere). 3.35 2.80 Salpens McLaushlin). 4.35 Time. 1:44 4-5. Spectacular, Angry Lass, Voltear, Balthasar, Friarcliffe also ran.

ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Bill Mora Jaifa, Annie A. Wotta Life. Urbanity II. 2—Lord Cardigan, Get Goin, Kitty N. My Kitty, General Toy, Star Run. 3—Free Thinker, Royal Guest.

Hotwick. 5—Khorasan. 6—Live One, Anchor Light Briar Hawk. 7—Moonphase, Wandering Gold, Branch, Naughty Naughty, Dundesert. The Fives.

At Washington Park. Weather clear; track slow.

SCRATCHES.

1—Prince Babe, Chicago Belle, Verda, Elizabeth W. Precede, Lapidary, Melodeon. Prince Hawkins, United Orbs.

7—Maccenas, Haramzada, Evergreen Queen, Winnis Jo, Sweet Mandy, Our Billv, Sandy Shore, Shasta Lover.

At Bainbridge.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Miss Rosedale (Luther)7.00 4.00 3.80
Delma Dunn (Riley) ... 3.60 3.09
Purple Rebe (Frogratte) ... 6.40
Time—1:2 Lenny, Pansam, Pink Blosom, Wild Party, Jane Brooker, Perfect
Alibi, xBetty Elvira, Dusky Maiden and
xYioletta also ran.

xField Size (Reno) 4.80 3.60 3.20
Kind Words (Sylvester) ... 5.00 3.20
Fortunate Mann (Montgomery) ... 3.40 Time, 1:12 3-5. Mark Anthony Parcipate. Miss Onine. The Judge and Violin

Kelley's Pride (Montgomery) 3.00

Time, 1:52 4-5. Asso. Super Toy, Princess Isabel and President Seth also ram.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards.

Lincoln Plaut (Sylvester) 16.00 5.40 2.40

Vacation (Montgomery) 3.40 2.20

Time, 1:43 1-5. Baritone, Castle Rock and Account also ram. Time, 1:43 1-5. Baritone, Castle Rock and Account also ran.

SIZTH RACE—One mile:

Burnam (Sylvester). 7.80 4.20 3.00

Crowned Head (L. Baser). 6.20 4.60

Neck Piece (Dubois). . . . . . 7.20

Time, 1:39. Rose Hogan, Anne's Pal.

Ear Full. Yarrow, Frontman and Green

Isla also ran.

At Dorval.

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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Scotland (Cooper) ... 7.05 3.45 2.80
Zaidee (E. Fator) ... 3.10 2.70
Hozarty (Shaw) ... 3.10 2.70
Time, 1:12 1-5. \*Fairdale, Kitling,
Grey Lag. \*Castaway, Saratoxa Male, Wingo, Andresito also ran. \*Field.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

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The Dolans defeated the Andys 1 to 0, at Sherman Park, last night, to go into second place in the St. Louis Amateur Twilight Soccer League race. About 800 persons witnessed the game. The Dolans showed the better team work, and were constantly pressing in the first half, but were

unable to score. The weak play of the Andys halfback line the team on the defense, and Goalie McGowan had a busy first half, stopping no less than 12 Dolan shots, while the Andys were able to get into their opponents' territory but four times. Turning around in the second

half the Dolans, with the wind at their backs, began to force the play in the Andys area and after day after rain had prevented com-12 minutes of play the winning pletion of the second round. the ball to the front of the Andy's uprights, a scrimmage followed, and when the ball was cleared to graham, of Harvard. They played the penalty line, Inside Right Die-bel stopped the ball and without Monday before forced by rain to corner of the net.

Irish Hurlers A. C. will meet the German Sport Club No. 1.

OTHER SELECTIONS

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7—Laay Bienville, Ellen N., King
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PLAY IN NET TOURNEY HAVERFORD, Pa., June 24,nual intercollegiate tennis cham-

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THIRD ROUND, JUNIOR SINGLES.
Hal Surface, seeded No. 3, Rockhill Cluansas City, defeated David Flowers, Mer
his, Tenn., 6—0, 6—1 SECOND ROUND, WOMEN'S SINGLES.
Mrs. Violet Furiong, St. Louis, defeated
Nora West, Kansas City, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3 SECOND ROUND, JUNIOR SINGLES.
Dick Lewers, Rockhill Club, Kansas City, defeated Al Rollins, Okmulgee, Ok.
6—3, 6—4.
FIRST ROUND, MEN'S DOUBLES.
Paul Halpine, Omaha, and Gearin Cameron, Tulsa, won by default from H. Benett, Rockhill Club, Kansas City, and part ner. ner.
T. H. Hitch. Boonville, and H. Hackley
Favette. Mo., by default from Forres
Stuckman of St. Louis and partner.
SECOND ROUND, WOMEN'S SINGLES.
Mary Zita McHale of Dallas, Tex., de
feated Jeanette Moeller of Kansas City
6—0. 6—0.

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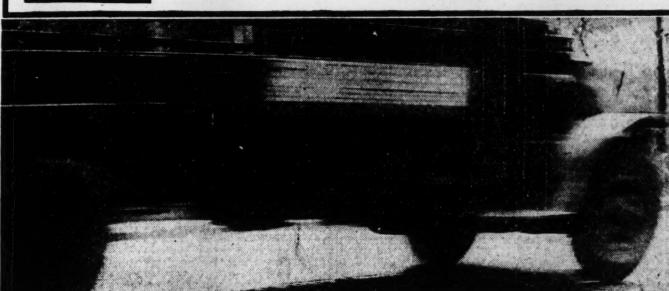
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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21 .-New trials were sought yesterday by eight defendants in a libel suit brought recently by Mrs. Josephine Fisher, Kansas City, former grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star of Missouri, who obtained a jury judgment of \$125,000.

The motions charged among oth-

Order in Missouri.

er things that Mrs. Fisher's friends in the courtroom were unduly demonstrative, frequently applaud-

Mrs. Fisher's suit was based or the circulation of pamphlets at the 1928 convention of the Order of Eastern Star in St. Joseph. She said the pamphlets' contents were defamatory and that their circusonal animosities within the order.

today at St. Mary's Hospital from a bullet wound in the abdomen. Police are holding his brother-inlaw, John Estes, who admitted, they said, that he shot him after Williams had threatened his wife with a revolver.

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William Wentz Shot Dead Near Webb City, Mo. Woman Kidnaped in Auto, Then Murdered.

By the Associated Press. JOPLIN, Mo., June 24.—William New Pickers, New St. Marcus, Oak Wentz, 26 years old, a farmer, and Hill, St. Peter's, SS. Peter and lation was the outgrowth of per- his wife, 24, were shot and killed last night by a man who stopped at Hope and Mount Carmel, Ill. the farm home of Wentz's father-B. Williams, a Negro, 1408 Bois-menue avenue, East St. Louis, died to inquire about the road to Webb

> When the door was opened the man fired through the screen, killing Wentz.

Then chased Mrs. Wentz from

the house, placed her in an automobile and drove about a mile from the home where he shot her to death after his car was wrecked. E. W. Hewitt, father of Mrs. Wentz who was slightly wounded in the shooting, was unable to give officers a clear account of what happened. Mrs. Hewitt, however, was quoted as expressing belief the slayer was Glen Marsh, a garage mechanic of Arcadia, Kan., a for-

mer husband of Mrs. Wentz. Auhorities are looking for him. The young woman's body was found near the wrecked automobile. Officers said powder burns on her body indicated she was slain there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentz had been living with her parents.

ARMY SIGNAL CHIEF RETIRES Maj. Gen. Gibbs Goes to Inter-national Telephone Post.

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Major General George S. Gibbs, Chief Signal Officer of the Army, will retire from active service on June 30 at his own request. President Hoover has approved promotion of Col. Irving J. Carr to fill the vacancy.

The War Department announced

today Gibbs would become vice-president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. He has served 33 years in the army and is a native of Harlan, Iowa. With 30 years service, Col. Carr no wis Assistant Director of he Army Industrial College here. He was born at Chippea, Falls, Wis., in 1875.

Mass for Ralph H. Booth.

VIENNA, June 24 .- Private dispatches from Bad Gastein in the Austrian Tyrol said that a solemn mass was read yesterday in the Parish Church for Ralph H. Booth. merican Minister to Denmark, who died Saturday. Members of the family and personal friends attended the service. The body will be returned home for burial

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The thefts have occurred, he said, after dark or while watchmen were The cemeteries offering the reward are Bellefontaine, Calvary, Paul, St. Paul's Churchyard, and

cemeteries in Belleville, Mount

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1931 CREDIT MEN INDORSE HOOVER MORATORIUM

BOSTON, June 24 .- The thirtyfifth annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men today unanimously indorsed the Hooassail Russian Soviet activities.
Woll told the convention that the

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fere with the development of the Russian people but in the present not rule. They do not profit any way from the terrible brutality imposed upon them. It is a strength based upon the most abominable terrorism the world has

ever known." Woll charged that a "ruthless" have been stolen from graves have led the Cemeteries Officials Assocition, comprising officials of 11 (Matthew Woll, vice president of cemeteries in or near St. Louis, to offer a reward of \$100 for the ar-

creation of discontent in labor and the promotion of world revolution. well as India Soviet influence had "It is not our intention to inter- sought to promote chaos.

> — BURNS — TEARS A. L. Sullivan

WHEN PLANE FALLS AT AKRON dildred Stinaff, Former Holder of Loop Record, Was Training

to Get License.

y the Associated Press, AKRON, O., June 24. en's world record for loop fly-

Woll told the convention that the Russian five-year plan was basically aimed at the disruption of collapse of the Chinese market a she was flying over the municipal instant before the fall. She had

Charles Stinaff. She died at City parachute. Her father said that she had taken off only a few minutes be-

fore the accident and had made oop or two at a safe height to test the plane. The plane straightened Mildred Stinaff, 19 years old, of out and was fl. ing at an even kee Akron, former holder of the wom- when it went into a spin. B. E Fulton, manager of the airport under whose direction she started ing, was killed last night in a prac- training to fly two years ago, said

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nomic life in other countries, substantial part of the business de- airport, fell to the ground within shut off the gasoline feed and if-IAPHANBROS.

sight of scores of spectators, in-nition to prev at fire, but had no cluding her parents, Mr. and Mrs. time, apparently, to take to be

The aviatrix was also out to r gain the inside loop title which she lost last summer to Mildred Kauff. man of Kansas City, who made 46.
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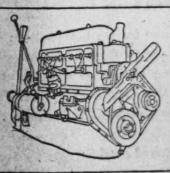
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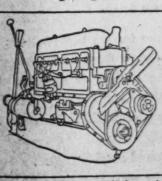
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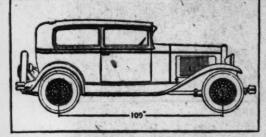
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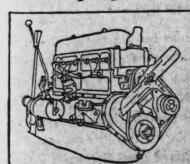
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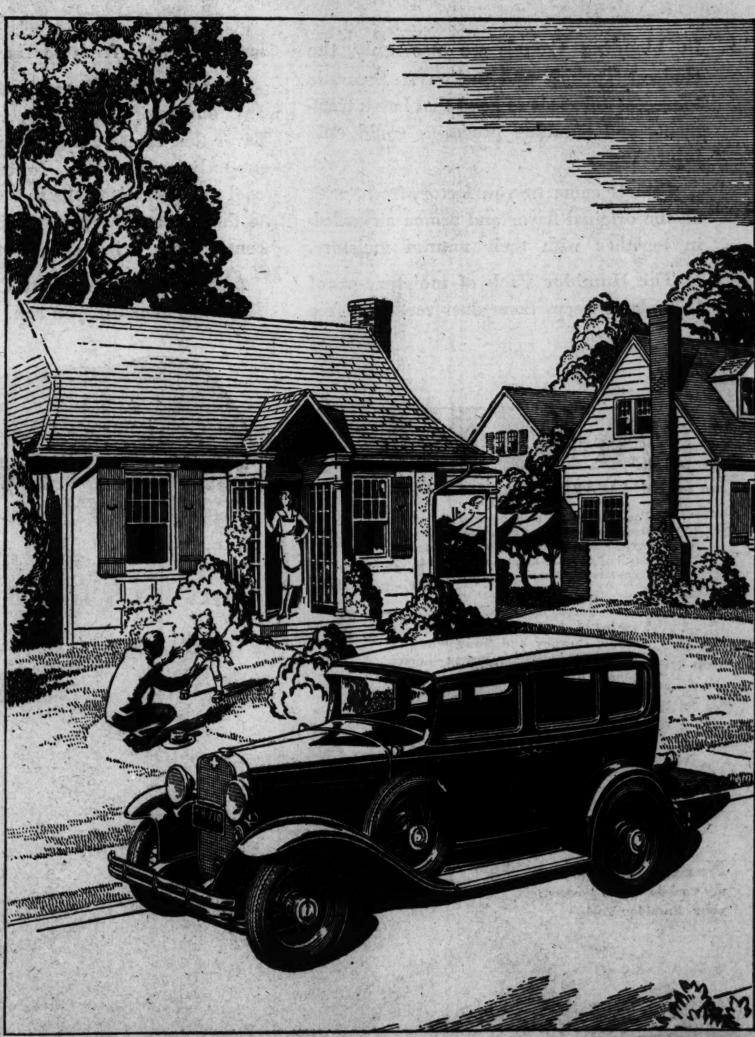
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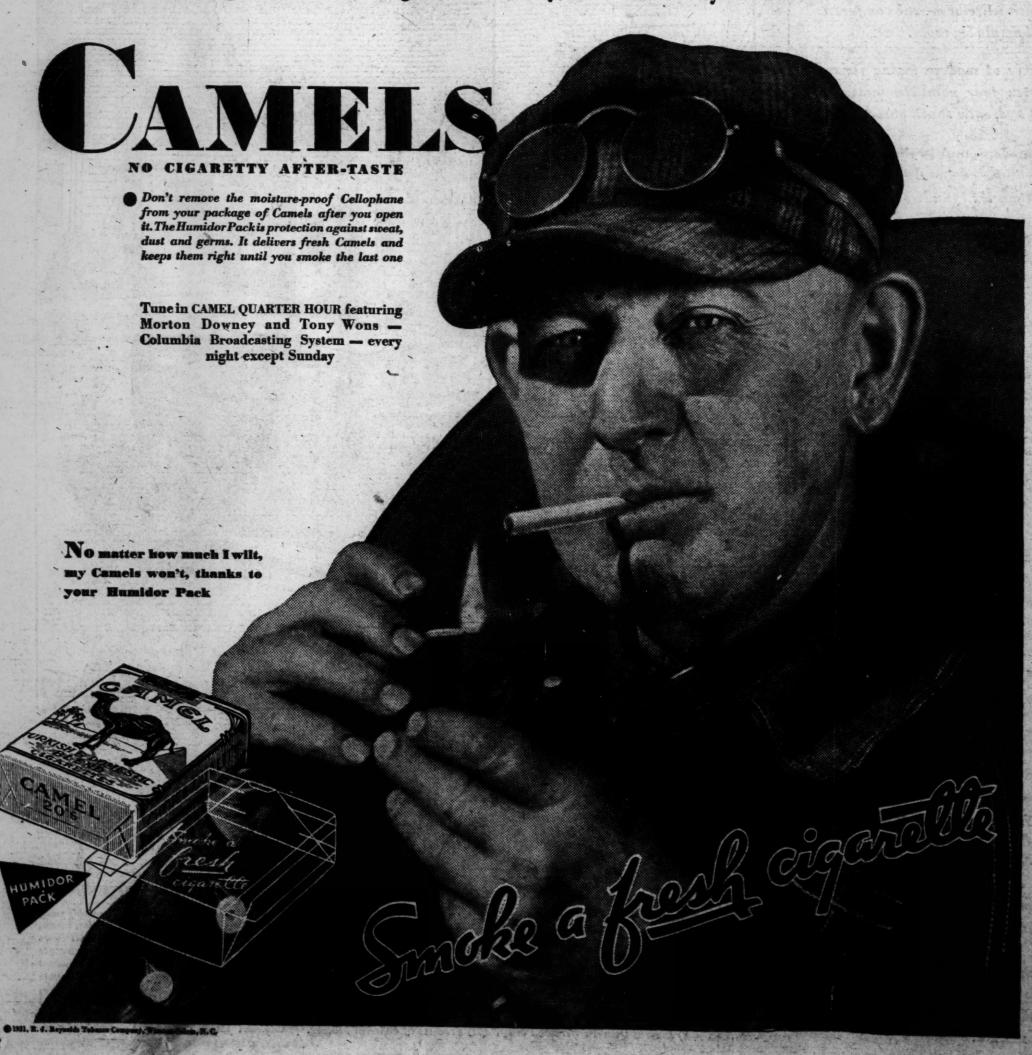
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# NOWDEN CALLS FOR QUICK ACTION ON MORATORIUM

Time for World Conferences or Bargaining, He Says, Praising Hoover's "Great Gesture."

OMINIONS BENEFIT BY DEBT HOLIDAY

Chancellor Says England Will Follow Spirit as Well as Letter of President's Proposal.

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or is that the 'creditor governshould forthwith notify the nounced only nk for international settlements given and wa they agree with the proposal Germany. suspension for one year of all There was the German payments due to them. political circl The decision of course does not Herr Bruenin est with us alone and we are ed to go on t awaiting the views of the other one version, t litor governments, but we hope sador, Freder may be possible to secure an that a gestur greement on these lines as soon ward France

"President Hoover's proposal apes however to "all intergovern- posals will in intal debts, reparations and re- rent budget debts." His Majesty's Govern- proximately f ent for their part accept this pro-sal in the spirit as well as the They will accordingly be heavy calls ady to suspend for one year all made, but w h intergovernment debts due to | we are taking as soon as President Hoover's the United Sta sal has been generally acpted and in the meantime as in reviving the first approximo they will perity." rain from claiming installments nouncement. t may fall due.

'As regards the relief debts, his jesty's Government are at once ng steps to inform the other leader, whose opean Governments which hold out Snowden f bonds of their action and to the Chancello Extended to Dominions.

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Mussolini Holds It Respon-

sible for Violence Incited

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DEPLORES DAMAGE

TO SACRED PROPERTY

But Says He Is Still Waiting

for Vatican to Regret

Demonstration in Jugo

ROME, June 24.-In the Italian

reply to the recent note from the

Holy See, delivered at the Vati-

can today, Premier Mussolini in-

sists that the dissolved Catholic

clubs were anti-Fascist and il-

legal, and he saw "no reason to

renew discussions on measures

taken against the Juvenile Asso-

had only itself to blame for vio-

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apology, which the pontiff later modified somewhat, was met with

a statement that a severe inquiry

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The Pope's demand for formal

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The church, Mussolini explained,

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political activity.

By the Associated Press.

# SNOWDEN CALLS FOR QUICK ACTION ON MORATORIUM

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DOMINIONS BENEFIT BY DEBT HOLIDAY

Chancellor Says England Will Follow Spirit as Well as Letter of President's Proposal

LONDON, June 24.-Philip Chancellor of the Exer, told the House of Comoday that he thought this for alling an international confero discuss the whole question ational indebtedness.

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Sovernment intends to offer ons the same concessions ng suspension of war debt s as it proposed in the case ign countries under the is might involve the loss ,000 to Great Britain. ore consideration we give nt's declaration," Snow-"the more it seems to us, egard particularly to the matter, that that constitutes a very great the part of the United that it would be thoues if Europe does not it in the same spirit. be less unless steps are the countries conve it prompt and prac-This is peculiarly the gards Germany who, aft-

n essential difficulty." Time for Conference.

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Extended to Dominions.

Finally although his majesty's fernment in the United Kingdom orable gentleman for his statement," said Baldwin, "though I had not the opportunity of reading it beforehand, I content myself with saying that in my opinion and of India to the United dom, which are matter for discons and settlement between of his majesty's Government has taken a course fully consistent with the dignity and reputation of our country."

Lloyd George, the Liberal proposal and the majority of the Liberals abstained from voting.

Knowliow Fine a Bus Service Can Be Court of the content of the wishes of the dominions and India the given so complete courageous and unequivocal an answer to the very noble gesture of the United States."

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#### GERMAN CHANCELLOR MAKES DRAMATIC RADIO APPEAL TO FRANCE TO GIVE AID

Bruening, in Surprise Address, Says Well Being of World Depends on Co-Operation by Two Nations in Dark Hour.

as the result of his dramatic radio and engage in co-operative efforts to accept." to pull the world out of its eco-

The German public was believed p realize that for the first time adio had been used for political ction of the first magnitude. The Chancellor's address was commended not only in pelitical and diplomatic circles, but also in business and financial quarters

The Chancellor is known to feel keenly the embarrassment suffered by the Government's work of international conciliation by the steel helmets' convention at Breslau on May 30 and the militaristic utterances at Munich last Friday.

Last night's broadcast gave him an opportunity to state authoritatively, while thousands of Frenchmen listened in, that Germany arnestly and fervently desires rapprochement with France.

His Appeal to France. "These two neighbor nations," he told the radio audience, held the peace of Europe, if not the world, in their hands, and he offered once more to engage in a friendly conference with French similar to the recent Anglo-German meeting at Chequers.

"The wellbing of Europe and of the whole world," he said, "depends on whether those, who, by the tragic whim of fate, be came enemies in the World War, are determined now on both sides to take the vital steps which the dire need of this hour demands. "The American proposal paves

the way to the great goal if the nations respond to that intiative in the same noble spirit in which it was conceived. "The greater the alleviation of economic and social distress under which the German nation is

suffering, the stronger will be the nation's ability to aid in the construction of a bulwark of peace and order. "In the past, certain obstacles and difficulties have marked the course on both sides and if there

has been many a stormy argu-ment, still it is my conviction that this can be overcome with good will on both sides. "There will be no lack of good will on the part of the German Government. I would welcome the upportanity for discussions such as that recently held at Chequers. The problems con-

fronting France and Germany are too vague and too urgent for both of us not to permit of mon ground from which we Address Surprise in Germany. | and Industry. The Chancellor's address was an-

rith us alone and we are ed to go on the air. According to one version, the American Ambass of the views of the other proporties, but we hope by be possible to secure an agent on these limes as soon and president Hoover. By another version, the American Ambass on the American Ambass on the American Ambass on the American Ambass of the other sador, Trederic M. Sackett, hinted that a gesture of conciliation to utmost thanks and we hope this ward France would greatly help proposal will find unanimous appropriate the proposal will be pr President Hoover. By another ver- proval."

sion, the Chancellor himself felt BERLIN, June 24.—Chancellor that he should support Mr. Hoo-Bruening's personal stock went up ver's efforts to win over France nany points over night in Germany and to translate into action Foreign Minister Curtius' promise that appeal to France to forget the war by us to make it easy for France "everything possible will be done

> Still another version had it that the French Cabinet postponed its a secret meeting with Filipino leaddecision on the Hoover plan after advising Ambassador von Hoesch that it would be easier to accept if Germany once more pronounced desire for reconciliation.

Dr. Schacht's View. The following comment on Presiplan was written dent Hoover's especially for the Associated Press by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the German Reichs-

"President Hoover's message is significant for Germany not only because it brings help in the present difficult situation of Germany, but even more because it recog-nizes the relationship between the international debts-in other words also reparations-and the general nic situation of the world.

"At the same time Presiden emphasizes again the standpoint consistently held by America that payment cannot be lemanded from a nation which on basis of its economic capacities, is not in position to pay.
"This standpoint was first

ressed by Charles G. Dawes at the others. first experts' commission in 1924. "It further was the basis for inernational debt agreement concluded by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon with the allfed Powers, and nent in the Young plan which and cheese. nade that plan at all possible as definite solution.

"Over against the rigid political rinciple of a mere demand for ixed sums as represented France stands this American priniple of economic elasticity.

"The hope of all who are conerned for the social and economic ide of the American principle." German Chancellor May Be Invited to Confer With Laval.

by the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 24.—Evening news papers today said the impression exists in Governmental circles that Chancellor Bruening of Germany nay be invited later on to come to Paris to confer with Premier Laofficials qualify this report by indicating the invitation de-pends upon developments in the negotiations concerning the Hoov

Cologne Message Expresses Gratitude to Hoover.

BERLIN. June 24.—Gratitude Chancellor Bruening today from the Cologne Chamber of Commerce

Veterans was promised today by teterans was promised today by the moratorium proposal has been to changing economic conditions. Price declines that were

Declaring that even powerful innounced only an hour before it was dustrial sections of Germany had international settlements given and was a great sufprise in been losing heart under feverses War, Hines predicted the enact-There was much speculation in collapse the message continued: ment of "something definite and beneficial by Congress. payments due to them. political circles as to just how "Your timely visit to England Hines said more than \$1,136,ision of course does not Herr Bruening so suddenly decidseems to have ushered in a turn000,000 was paid out by June 13 in

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Public Building Contracts. washington, June 24.—A to-far as regard the share tal of \$22,684,396 worth of Governtal of \$22,684,396 worth or Governthey are entitled, we indi that on the same principle
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y fall due.

Baldwin Indorses Attitude.

Stanley Baldwin, Conservative seps to inform the other of Governments which hold out Snowden's statement, indorsed the Chancellor's attitude as did Date of the nds of their action and to the Chancellor's attitude as did Da- tain alterations which would be in the new agreement. vid Lloyd George, the Liberal tantamount to partial acceptance of the Liberal proposal and the

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# HAWES ASSAILS MANILA PAPER HEARST ASSAILS

to U. S. to Learn Why In-dependence Is Necessary.

the Associated Press.
MANILA, June 24.—Replying to an editorial attack on him by the American-owned Manila Bulletin Senator Hawes of Missouri said last night the editor should home to learn why early Philippine independence was necessary. nator's remarks were addressed to the Philippine Chamber of Commerce, a Filipine organization. The newspaper, questioning Hawes' motives as an independence

"The Senator from Missouri is so kind-hearted he would wish e nomic ruin on a country of 13,-000,000 people by forcing the in-dependence issue. • • Before he had formally interviewed Governor-General Davis he allowed himself to be the center ers. After 30 years more or less of discussion of the Philippine question is there anything about which cannot be said in the open?"

advocate, had said:

In his reply Hawes said: "If the Bulletin expects either to bully or intimidate me in my in quiry, I want to notify it tonight its efforts will be failure

"If the Bulletin thinks it can keep me from attending some clubs of Filipinos or meeting with Filipino citizens or from interviewing citizens in their homes, it has undertaken an impossible task. The ver's proposal for a moratorium on man who wrote that editorial needs

#### THREE TARIFFS INCREASED. FOUR LOWERED BY PRESIDENT debts," he writes, "is purely a plan of the international bankers who Cuts on Furniture, Olive Oil,

Pipe Organs WASHINGTON, June 24:- President Hoover today proclaimed in- American people in the interest of creases in tariff duties on three commodities and decreases in four

ommodities, including pig iron, The increases are on dried eggs,

hecp cordage, and small bells for bicycles and velocipedes. The decreases are on bent-wood furniture, olive oil in packages, and the price of European war frenzy. pipe organs and parts.

cordage from 31/2 cents to 4% fure European wars should be imrogress of the world rests on the cents a pound, and bells from 50 peached by Congress and tried for to 70 per cent ad valorem.

The furniture rate was dead valorem, the olive oil rate from of the United States. 9½ cents to 8 cents a pound, pipe "I subscribe wholeheartedly to organs and parts from 60 to 35 denunciation of this scheme as an gans and parts for specific and non-commercial installations from "The A 40 to 35 per cent ad valorem.

#### PLAN TO EQUALTZE PENSIONS TO BE PUT BEFORE CONGRESS dministrator Hines Expects "Def-

inite and Beneficial" Legislation, He Tells Veterans. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 24 Formulation of a plan for sub

toward President Hoover is ex- mission to the next Congress to dent Hoover does not intend to de- and gave the farmer time to marpressed in a telegram received by remove pension inequalities to war cide what to do about silver until ket his crops while adjusting him-

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#### GERMAN-SOVIET PACT SIGNED Moscow Protocol Renews Berlin Treaty of Neutrality.

playing fields and similar open except that it provides that notice spaces expemted from the tax but the Government, while willing to either party after June, 1933. One

Publisher, in Article London Paper, Declares Moratorium Is in Interest of Bankers.

WANTS COOLIDGE

ASSERTS PEOPLE WON'T BE DUPED

Suggests Trial for Treason, and Says Voters Will Put Vigorous American in White House.

LONDON, June 24. - William Randolph Hearst, in an article contributed to today's Daily Express, bitterly denounces President Hoowar debts and declares for Calvin Coolidge as the next President of the United States.

"This plan for revision of war make their money out of commis sions. I pledge unending opposi tion to this plan to plunder the foreign nations for which most of these bankers are financial agents.

"The international bankers and The President's approval was the unpatriotic politicians who given also to Tariff Commission openly propose this plan to despoil ecommendations that there be no America and secure for themselves change in the duties of five other a share in the spoil are sure to learn in a way they will never for also constituted that elastic ele- hides and skins, olive oil in bulk, get that Americans are not the dupes they are supposed to be.

"American taxpayers have enough to pay on the obligations they already have incurred and they should not be asked to pay "Any American politician who The dried egg rate was increased asks them to pay for past European from 18 to 27 cents a pould, hemp wars or to supply the funds for fu-

> treason. "I declare here and now for Cal-

DELAYS ACTION ON SILVER ture and the country at large a relief of immeasurable value." President Hoover to Walt Until Moratorium Question Is Settled.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 24.—Presi-

by Chairman Smoot of the Senate and has prevented numerous un-Finance Committee and a group of Utah silver men. Meanwhile, Senator King (Dem.), Utah. expressed the view that anything but extending the use of silver for monetary purposes would be only temporary relief.

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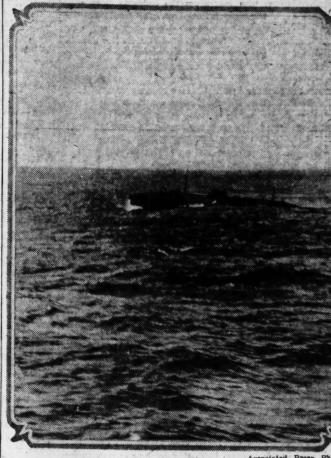
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#### Before Breakdown in Mid-Atlantic



SIR HUBERT WILKINS' SUBMARINE NAUTILUS. WHEN one of the Diesel engines broke down the submarine was taken in tow by the U.S. S. Wyoming, which arrived in Queenstown harbor, Ireland, Monday. The photograph was taken from aboard the White

#### M'KELVIE IN RESIGNATION SAYS FARM BOARD IS SOUND President Makes Public Letter

Commending Marketing Act and Stabilization Measures. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 24.—Pres-

ident Hoover today made public Samuel R. McKelvie's letter of resignation from the Farm Board in which McKelvie expressed his conviction of the "soundness of the Agricultural Marketing Act." The refiring Farm Board mem-

ber, a Nebraskan, said the board had made substantial progress in two directions, first by assisting the farmers to establish an to \$8,339,270 were more than off-enduring marketing system owned set by larger departmental expensions. ond, in applying emergency measures to prevent "precipitate decrease dfrom 47 1/2 to 42 1/2 per cent vin Coolidge for the next President and controlled by them, and, sec-9½ cents to 8 cents a pound, pipe organs and parts from 60 to 35 per cent ad valorem, and pipe organs and parts for specific and non-commercial installations from non-commercial installations from the formulation of this scheme as an outrageous piece of robbery and non-commercial installations from the formulation of this scheme as an outrageous piece of robbery and non-commercial installations from the formulation of this scheme as an outrageous piece of robbery and non-commercial installations from the formulation of this scheme as an outrageous piece of robbery and non-commercial installations from the formulation of this scheme as an outrageous piece of robbery and non-commercial installations from the formulation of this scheme as an outrageous piece of robbery and non-commercial installations from the formulation of this scheme as an outrageous piece of robbery and non-commercial installations from the formulation of this scheme as an outrageous piece of robbery and non-commercial installations from the formulation of this scheme as an outrageous piece of robbery and non-commercial installations from the formulation of this scheme as an outrageous piece of robbery and non-commercial installations from the formulation of the scheme as an outrageous piece of robbery and non-commercial installations from the formulation of the scheme as an outrageous piece of robbery. "The American people want a board's existence than could have been achieved in 10 years without house and they are going to have one, either a Coolidge or a Rooseemergencies through stabilization

"Stabilization activities in wheat

and cotton," he said, "stayed the the fiscal year. shock of precipitate declines that ctherwise would have taken place A new plan to deal with the de-pressed silver industry was pre-ally instead of at once. This has sented to the President yesterday saved untold millions to farmers

# U. S. DEFICIT RISES AGAIN;

Collections Began.

Federal deficit again turned upward today after dropping \$100,000,000 since second quarter come tax collections started. On the close of business June 22, the \$867,646,731, an increase of nearly \$3,000,000 over the preceding day,

the board had given to agricul- timates for the entire month. Gov-

to the Pope and damage to church

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- The

tax payments which dropped

mately \$8,000,000 below earlier esernmental expenditures including reau, aggregated \$4,145,021,400 for

#### GOES UP ALMOST \$3.000,000 pward Turn Follows \$100,000,000 Drop After Second Quarter Tax

A rapidly declining flow of in-

#### property, and, "in the assurances of prosecution of the guilty there is implied the idea that these oc currences are 'deplored.' " Still Waiting for Explanation The note declared that Italy waited to hear the Vatican "de-

Jugo-Slavia allegedly authorized by Italy asked the Vatican to explain After these observations the cepted the Holy See's proposal for

troversy rapidly and in a friendly Italy agreed with the Vatican that it was desirable to more clearly Article 43 of the contion which, it was pointed out, was the only article of the Lateran agreement in dispute. Reference was made to Article 44 which provides that any interpretation need-ed should be made in a friendly

Activities Against State. The note, it was understood, em-Continued on Page 4, Column 5.



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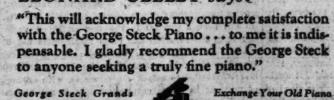
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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Way Out.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE proclamation of the President with respect to the postponement for who reads it attentively is perplexed rather than reassured by its terms.

the recuperative forces already in mo-

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gold aboard, and therefore cannot af-

The present universal depression can-

which now afflicts us is the effect of profits from manufactured gas. the most wasteful war of recent history; and its economic recovery must be Is St. Louis helpless? It would not be if the City Hoover proposes can accomplish it.

If we open our ports, invite other appealing to the Public Service Commission. fluous goods abroad, buy their goods cannot pay is a gesture of generosity, from the threat of St. Louis. but a tariff law which prohibits him from trading with us is a gesture of

tions and let them try to help us by the exchange of goods that each of us proworld will lie behind us I. H. LIONBERGER.

late President Harding's memorial.

#### Tory Goes Poetic. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

J. C. RICHIE.

A LITTLE ROCK correspondent mor-alized happity in your letter column said the best word on the subject in his you will find space for these few lines from a poem that ought to be in every

To win Dame Fortune's golden smile Assiduous wait upon her. And gather gear by every wile That's justified by honor

Not for to hide it in a hedge, Not for a train attendant, But for the glorious privilege Of being independent.

Fear of a Communist Germany.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch HOOVER gets credit for the mora orium, but the idea probably originated with Germany's American cred-They must loosen up the screws

#### HOW TO GET NATURAL GAS.

special committee of the Board of Aldermen which is looking into the matter of bringing natural function. News of a gang murder is, of course,

Notwithstanding Laclede announced some months ago that it would furnish natural gas to St. Louis, Mr. Evans, who represents the company here, does not know what the Laclede company would have to holding company which controls Laclede, had said income tax departments. that natural gas would soon be brought into St. Louis Missouri's experience with the income tax is prob-

franchise is practically, though not legally, exclusive. influences from abroad," by "check- St. Louis can open its gates to a natural gas company, ing the fall in foreign prices and the but that company would have to spend, say, \$25,000. abnormal flow of gold to this country 000 in constructing a distributing plant. It would which has resulted in diminishing the have to compete with Laclede, which in those circumpower of our debtors to buy our ex-stances would, of course, turn to natural gas. It is Granting that prices are falling and easy to understand, then, why Laclede is slow to distrade is dull here and abroad, that we have a great stock of idle gold and its independence to the size line and surrender some part of its independence to the pipe line company.

But what of the city's side of it? Natural gas is of payments on international debts put not only the ideal fuel, from the standpoints of conprices, revive trade here and abroad, venience and cleanliness, but, in solving our smoke get rid of our surplus gold and induce problem and freeing us from the filth and menace The moratorium should not induce the and cost imposed upon us by our annual scotfall of would not be found out. Others have evaded the tax shipment of any part of our surplus 400 tons to the square mile, it would be an inestimable would not be found out. Others have evaded the tax blessing. Such considerations, however, do not enter by filing a true return and then failing to pay the ford the means to buy more goods from into Laclede's reckoning. Laclede is not a St. Louis tax bill, permitting it to go to judgment. Many more from Europe because our tariff enterprise. Like every other concern controlled by walls will not allow such goods to enter a holding company, Laclede has no home ties anyour ports. How, then, can it cure the where, no community spirit, no purpose of any kind last Legislature was that, under a proper administrative which afflict us? except to get the money.

not justly be attributed to the burden St. Louis has dawdled long enough with Laclede. of international debts. The industries It were folly to deceive ourselves further. The city of the creditor nations are not less de- administration should face the facts. The facts pressed than those of the debtor.
Neither the United States, which receives about \$220,000,000 a year and long as possible, and will finally yield as little as it pays nothing, nor England and France, can get away with when outraged public opinion can which pay less than they receive, are prosperous. If Germany is in trouble, so are those to whom the indemnities of natural gas, available right now, to care for the city's requirements. The only reason we have not The truth is, the universal depression got it is Laclede's selfish refusal to forego the certain

and its economic recovery must be achieved slowly, patiently and laborious.

Hall could muster the courage and resolution to act. Ity, and no such easy way out as Mr. With a normal quota of nerve and decision in the income tax field will be a lightening city Hall, we should not be listening to the "don't of taxes on real property. It is the opinion of many straight, which might lead us out of knows" and irritating evasions of Mr. Evans, nor

and let them buy ours, enrich them and at once the construction of another plant, if neceslet them enrich us, we shall instantly sary a municipal plant, for the distribution of natengage in a generous co-operation which ural gas in St. Louis. Other cities have had to do sion downward of the rates in the new income tax should have the effect intended by Mr. that, and that is what we shall have to do. It would, law. hateful, exclusive and mutually suspicious, we cannot be prosperous. To forgive or positione a debt which another in money and discomfort to pry Laclede's grip loose

#### RUBBER HEELS.

imports and the troubles of the devices, like the tea kettle or the umbrella, that aids to longevity. inspire no hushed admiration, but swiftly rise to in- Is Mrs. Williams really the last to stem back on dispensability and sink to commonplaceness. O'Sullivan's idea seems obvious enough today, but it trans-opments. In the meantime, let us repeat the fact formed the click and clack of leather heels on flag-NOTED your splendid, pointed edito- stones and brick walks into cushioned comfort. It 1906, although the last veteran died in 1869 at the rial, "A Monument With a Moral," softened the impact of jolting jars on millions of huage of 109. As of June 30, 1929, no less than 181,000 and have read it with a great deal of man spines and nervous systems. Walking regained Civil War widows were still on the payroll, and the pleasure. It is true, as you so very ably put it, our country has entirely too much the invigorating spring it had lost when man, in the best calculation of actuaries is that the next century put it, our country has entirely too much name of progress, deserted nature's beaten paths to will dawn before Civil War accounts can be closed. This sometimes acts as a boomerang to tread unyielding pavements of his own making. The

By that time, thousands of World War widows will those using such methods. It has, according to current reports, delayed by a sorcerer in the ancient fable obeyed the king's combe just in the prime of life, having dragged doddering to current reports, delayed by a mand to carpet the world with leather by building his old veterans to the altar just in time to assure themmajesty the first pair of shoes. O'Sullivan improved selves of a permanent place at the public trough. that invention by carpeting the planet with an elastic "War is hell," said Gen. Sherman, and, if we may be

#### CRIME NEWS AND THE PRESS.

Reformers are always with us who deplore the recently on Lindbergh's career, pointing amount of space given to crime in the daily press, for fighting back at organized crime."

tention that crime news may influence its readers to growers of fruit, grain, vegetables and livestock. careers of lawlessness. It is obvious, however, that Working along biological lines, he has summoned newspapers have little to do with the occasional weak-insect parasites to attack other insects, with savings lings whose reading leads him astray. The flood of of millions in citrus crops slowe. It is not a comdetective novels and magazines illustrates humanity's pleted task that is thus substantially honored, but for perverted appetites than do the newspapers.

the exposures of full publicity. This is a duty of the displaces our grandfathers' acceptance of insect more communism than we have at prespress if it is to serve the public interest. Mr. Rice plagues as dire visitations if
ent... A. W. NICHOLS. points out how Chicago and New York have been than hall, wind and deluge.

aroused to action against various forms of lawlessness and urges that the press give more space to this gas into St. Louis discussed the question at a meet- shocking thing, a reflection on our society, and may ing Monday with George Evans, president of the La- perturb the citizen. But it would stir him much clede Gas Light Co. The discussion was rather fruit- more deeply if he learned that a gang murder had occurred and the newspapers had suppressed all accounts of it.

#### THE NEW INCOME TAX REGULATION.

One of the most important developments in the pay for natural gas and therefore cannot say what field of taxation recently is the throwing open by the price would be to the local consumer. Nor does he the Federal Government of income tax returns for know when the service will begin. He knows Kansas the inspection of state income tax officials. This was City and Springfield have natural gas, but he does done by modification of a Treasury regulation, and not know whether it has resulted in a saving to the follows the action of the Treasury in making the people of those cities. Chicago is to have natural gas returns available to other Government departments. within a short time, but what the rates will be Mr. Seventeen states, including Missouri, which have in-Evans does not know. Asked if Laclede could con- come tax laws will benefit by the new regulation, and nect up its distribution system with a line piping natural gas into St. Louis, Mr. Evans could "see no come tax laws in the remaining states. Many of the reason why it could not be done." Reminded that latter have been deterred from entering this field an officer of the Utilities Power & Light Co., the by the expense and difficulty of setting up efficient

by Laclede, Mr. Evans confirmed that statement. "I ably typical of other states. Until the last Legislahave been told," he went on, "the company is anxious ture increased the force by 10 field agents and three to work out the problem of natural gas distribution." divisional chief auditors, Missouri had only 10 field Laclede would, of course, have to buy natural gas agents to accomplish the enormous task of checking from the pipe line company. That is one difficulty. income tax returns. That they failed goes without No agreement as to what it is to pay for gas at the saying. The Federal Government, by contrast, maincity gate has been made. The Pacific Gas & Electric tains a force of 68 men working out of St. Louis to Co., which is taking gas into San Francisco, finds its detect income tax errors and evasions, plus an addivarious considerations, some of which income increased by the greater volume of business, tional force of 21 examiners making preliminary inwas not at liberty to reveal; for one albeit at a lesser price. Laclede is not so sure that it would have the same experience in St. Louis. Every. by revenue respectively collected. In 1928, total State thing would depend upon the price at which it was individual income tax collections were \$2,405,909, "to devote the coming year to the ecoromic recovery of the world and rescue There is also the difficulty that Laclede's perpentual from individual incomes. Part of this discrepance to be sure, arises from differences in the rate structure. However, a computation of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce showed that, if income reported to the State had equaled income reported to the Fedral Government, the State tax would have been \$7. 052,887, or nearly twice as much as was actually col-

> It is a notorious fact that many Missourians have regarded the State income levy as a "voluntary tax." While making scrupulous returns to the Federal Govsystem, they have omitted or falsified a return to the State, fairly secure in the knowledge that the adminsuch judgments have never been executed. One of the arguments used against the Gary tax bill in the tion of the State income tax law, enough additional revenue would be provided for State needs without increasing the rate of taxation.

> The mere publication of the new Treasury regulation will go a long way toward rectifying the situa tion by which income taxpayers have been able to defraud the State. As is the practice now with corporations which file duplicate returns with Federal and state governments, with due allowance for differences in laws, individuals will likely be careful to see that the two returns tally. Failure to do so will be a dangerous procedure in view of the Treasury ruling and the augmented field force.

One of the possible results of Federal and state co straight, which might lead us out of the land of Egypt, but we will not take should we be talking like Counsellor Muench about and that some of it must be shifted to income and in We should end the interminable chatter and start and start one the construction of each process tha

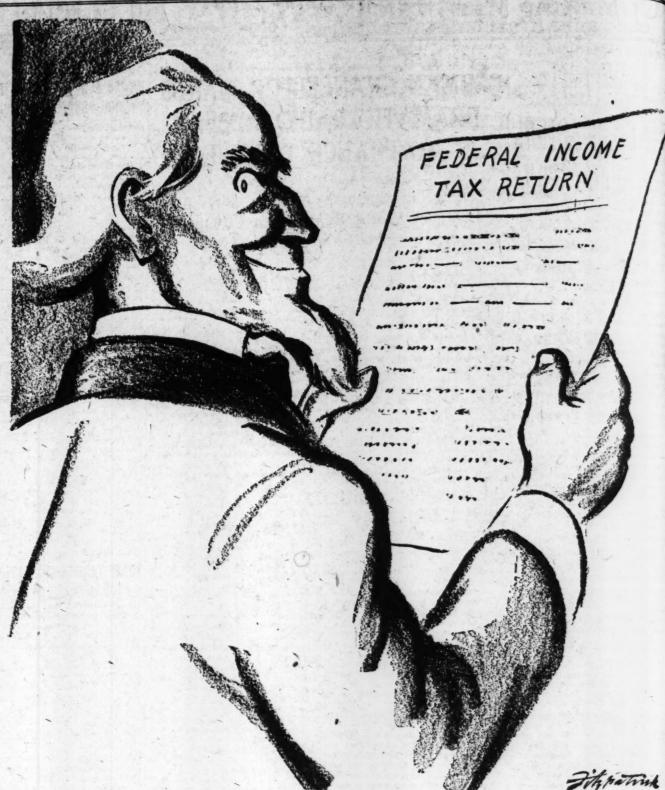
#### THE PENSION RACKET.

When Emma Mann, 91 years old, died at Scituate, Mass., early in May, we announced that the last pensioner of the War of 1812 was gone. Mrs. Mann The formula of the American success story requires 26. It seems the announcement was premature. Mrs. a boy, immigrant or farm-bred, who comes to the city, Mary Ann Williams of Baltimore, who died Sunday exchange of goods that each of us pro-duces advantageously, if the Govern- picks up an idea somewhere, tinkers it to perfection at the age of 98, was another widow of an 1812 vetduces advantageously, if the Governments will stop wasting by extravagant and rides it to fortune. In those respects Humphrey eran. She lived 66 years after his death, and is ments will stop wasting by extravagant and rides it to foldate. An expenditure, our industries will soon re- O'Sullivan's career was typical, but his idea, the rub- another prime illustration of the superiority of penvive, our foreign trade will increase, our typical, out his idea, the rubber foreign trade will increase, our ber heel, was unique. It was one of those humble sions over Bulgarian milk and other highly advertised

> permitted to add, the national treasury is not the least sufferer.

#### DISTINGUISHED SERVICE TO AGRICULTURE.

To Dr. L. O. Howard, for 33 years chief of the Fedthe change in circumstances between and who ascribe the wave of lawlessness in part to eral Bureau of Entomology, goes the second annual the aviator's immortal flight and his projected voyage. It is an old theme the newspapers. Now comes a responsible worker for Capper award of \$5000. At a time when many forces, projected voyage. It is an old theme crime prevention who not only points no accusing meteorological and economic, have been against the or other tries his hand, but Bobby Burns finger at the front page, but actually asserts, "We farmer, there is particular value in recognizing leadshould have more and better crime news." He is ers who have performed distinguished service for Perhaps Thomas S. Rice of the New York State Statutory agriculture, and that is the purpose of the fund cre-Crime Commission, writing in the Panel, a publication ated by Senator Capper of Kansas. Dr. Howard is a devoted to curbing crime. He holds no brief for grew- worthy companion to the first winner, Dr. S. M. some details or for depicting the criminal as a hero, Babcock, who gave to dairymen his discovery, the but does assert that full publication of crime news butter fat test. Dr. Howard's 53 years in Government is the best way to "arouse the public to the necessity service have similarly been devoted to public benefits. He has been a general in the war on insect pests, Mr. Rice does not mention the sentimentalists' con- and from his research has come incalculable aid to eternal interest in crime, and provides a richer feast merely the beginning of a campaign, for insects still exact a toll estimated at billions annually. Dr. How-Conditions of corruption can best be corrected by ard has made a beginning for scientific control, which and with. The bankers shudder at any press if it is to serve the public interest. Mr. Rice plagues as dire visitations little more to be opposed



GIVING THE STATES A PEEK.

#### Shackled Germany and European Peace

Opposition aroused by German-Austrian customs union plan impairs hope of success at 1932 arms parley, unless solution is found; France sees project as attack on her Central European hegemony; will decline to disarm while threat persists; Reich must be aided, lest her eruption against Versailles treaty wreck peace of continent.

#### H. N. Brailsford, International Political Writer, in New Republic.

HE visit of the German statesmen to British ministers at Chequers heralds-a new phase in the interminable operation of revising the Versailles treaty. There is nothing remarkable about this meeting, save that it startled Europe and exasperated the French. That it should be unprecedented in the post-war diplomatic life of Europe is a commentary on the slow movement of diplomacy. The visit, especially if it is returned, should do something to break down the consciousness of isolation under which the Germans suffer, but it will fail unless it marks some progress in dealing with a critical phase of Europe's economic and political life, graver and more alarming than anything which she has experi-

The foreground of this restless picture is plainly visible. No one supposes that reference of the legal aspects of the Austro-German customs union to the World Court has gained more than a few months of delay. A clear and unanimous declaration that the project is illegal might give it its quietus; but a favorable verdict would answer the demands of justice rather better, while a divided or ambiguous opinion is the probable outcome. In either of these latter events, the political problem remains

Next come the financial embarrassments of the German Government. It economize savagely; it cuts wages and salaries drastically; it taxes ruthlessly, but still it is wrestling with a prospective deficit which may run to \$75,000,000. The business depression has struck its industry with the force of a tornado. It was inevitable, unthis strain, that the German people and Government should recollect that the Young plan provides for a moratorium in such emergencies

There looms the alarming prospect of the disarmament conference, to meet in February, 1932. If arming is risky, disarming is a raging peril. The connection riay not seem obvious, and yet in the European complex it is inevitable. If the French were content to see in this Austro-German arrangement a simple matter of business, they might have conten without undue emotion. It is that; but it is certainly more. This is, as the French divine, and doubtless with reason, the first step toward the political union which the treaty of St. Germain tyrannically forbade. This nucleus might attract other states, and this would involve a change in their habitual motions, from the French to a Ger-

Finally, one has the suspicion that in this ove the Germans are testing the solidify of the whole French system, based upon the treaties. Is it a first step, which would lead, if success should attend it, to others? Is it, to be plain, the beginning of an effort on Germany's part to act as a great Power and free herself from the fetters of Versailles? This is the French reading, and what M. Briand meant when he described it as a threat to European peace. A challenge it certainly is to the leadership of the French; it means a breach in the enanted circle within which they seek to hold Germany paralyzed and incapable of

niovement. No one familiar with French habits of thought could fail to predict the reaction to this suspicion. It has meant a bristling of all the porcupine quills of enmity and fear, which for several years had lain quiescent. It has provided more than one official declaration that disarmament on the part of France is now more than ever impossible. The soldier of peace-for so France sees herself-dare drop not the lightest detail of her panoply. It seemed, indeed, while one listened to these utterances, that the disarmament conference might as well save itself the trouble of meeting. If France contributed nothing to the cause of disarmament while the German peril was dormant, how much less than nothing must we expect when she sees it

This first reaction was soon followed by another, for the policy of this nation never lacks subtlety. France set herself to show that while the system of the treaties must remain rigid and intact in its political and military aspects, it is elastic in its economic bearings, and may be modified indefinitely for the benefit of the vanquished. In this spirit M. Briand and his colleagues strove, at the recent meetings in Geneva, to present an ambitious alternative to the Austro-German customs union. Austria should have an outlet; her neighbors of the Little Entente should offer her preferential tariff treatment. International cartels should be encouraged, as instruments of price stabilization. No one felt any strong belief in the feas-

ibility of this large but nebulous scheme, and it was clear that while the French were talking economics, they were in fact thinking politics. France was manifestly seeking to consolidate her, hegemony Europe by financial as well as military leadership. She must counter Germany's initiative, but if that Power would resume the modesty becoming to the vanquished, she should not regret it. More than one form of accommodation was possible; she might even hope for a loan.

The tendency of London will be to cooperate in the French conception of a solu--maintenance of the political status quo, combined with the lightening of ecoromic burdens. Germany's financial difficulties will be recognized, but always on assumption that she will return to the

path of political modesty and virtue.

There will be a loosening of the social boycott under which Germany suffers. There may be some offer of transitory financial alleviation. But will there be any firm handling of the drift in the world's economy which is making it an intolerable planet for debtors to inhabit? This veto, planet for debtors to inhabit? This velo, however considerate the manner of applying it may be, upon her approach to Austria, is a galling reminder of her unequal status. The risk remains, after Mr. Henderson has done all that a strong and single that the disarrament cere man can do, that the disarmament conference may leave her still subject to a rule of humiliating discrimination. Sooner or later she will throw off these fetters, and shatter the European system-

#### Two Price Depressions

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

WE have encountered two great recesions of prices since the close of the war. The course of commodity prices bean such a vital relation to the state of business that it should pay to compare the two de-

That of some 10 years ago started from a price pinnacle reached in May, 1931. Gradually at first, more steeply after October, the monthly average of wholesale conmodities ran off until February, 1921. I the course of about nine months it le nearly 30 per cent of its altitude of May 1920. In the next four months, from Fab ruary to June, it lost another 10 per cent of the original elevation, the rate of the drop having diminished. From June, 1921, to January, 1922, there was no further signal alteration, though a point somewhi lower than any preceding was the last-named month, After January, 1922 the price level rose gradually but pr steadily, recovering about 6 of the lost 4 per cent of the figure of May, 1920. thereafter remained for more than thre years without major trend.

The present decline in wholesale con nodity prices began from the level of July 1929. It ran a leisurely but persist course for 12 months, in which it brough about a reduction of some 17 per cent fro the initial figure. The decline then virt y ceased for two months. . But after Se tember, 1930, it was resumed at a slight more rapid pace, which brought the lev for March, 1931, six months later, down another 11 per cent of the original figu The total decline came to about 28 I cent of the level of June, 1929. It to place in 21 months of scarcely inte price recession, and with little change he recession's monthly rate.

Of the two great declines, the recent on traced as far as the figures of the Depar ment of Labor yet allow, has been the mo orderly and the less severe in proport to the initial figure, but it has been the more persistent. It had shown, up to le March, no tapering off. It had at that date run as long as the entire decline of 1920 22, up to the period from which the rise 1922 ensued. It had lasted seven month longer than the period in which all but very slight additional dip in the post-war decline was scored.

The comparison points to the dissimilar ity in the two declines and equally in economic situations to which they res ed. The earlier was a passing sit made up of a surplus of wartime stocks to be liquidated, of suddenly decreased put chasing power due to the halt of wa dustries, of war prices to be cut. The lat depression responds to the completion post-war rehabilitation, the consequent rease of the world's means of producing goods, the decline in the total in orkers, many of whom are no longer ed, the superabundance of almost all products not at a given exceptional moment but as an incident to the day's heritage productive overgearing. Each of us must take into account these apparent differences in any effort to judge the course of the present depression.

#### CHEERFUL, BUSY WORKERS.

R EGARDLESS of unemployment in other lines, it is cheering to think that Mr. lebrandt's fruit juices are working night

# Of Making Many B JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Cavors Recognition Government. Eng of Russia

RECOGNIZE RUSSIA? By was powerless, has uis Fischer. (Jonathan Cape with the French. Harrison Smith, New York. a very succinct y

IS work carries as a sub- America and Russ "The arguments for and mainst the recognition of the et Government by the United CADILLAC, KNI And truly enough, both are given, but recognition is dly favored. The author does however, assert unequivocally the Soviets should be recoghe asserts that "it is diffiit to escape the conclusion that oblem of our relations with oviet Government demands a

esh approach."
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the Soviet Government has mal" presents se declined to pay the debts in- means to physica red by either the Czarist nor piness. His fin brief Provisional Government, lows: "In self-ed ording to Fischer, but numer-ing others, new pronouncements have superded the original 1918 repudia-on. "Without recognition," he convalescence. serts, "the Soviets cannot even tard convalescet scuss the payment of the debt to havior, or by t United States Government, and try to clear av not likely to adjudicate many of still remain. claims of private American in- have cleared as erests. But they have declared cles and the red and demonstrated their readiness to in then, our es their obligations after recog- There still are o

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INDORSES MEAT INSPECTION Directors Declare for Increased City Appropriation If Necesest Hills Tenr Directors of the St. Louis League southeast corn

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OF THE WILDERNESS. By

Agnes C. Laut. (Bobbs-Merrill

Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, founder of Detroit and Governor of

Louisiana, had a nobler lineage

and a more varied and dis-

tinguished career than his country-

man, Laclede Ligueste, founder of

St. Louis. Yet it does seem that

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St. Louis and the ancestor of its

first families. In the story of Cad-

illac, the scene shifts rather too

rapidly between Quebec, Detroit,

Mackinac, New Orleans and Paris

The Chevalier was an able admin-

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paternal attitude toward Indians

of his people, nor did he take a

Instead of smoking pipes of peace

with them, he would tell them to

smoke their own pipes, and dis-

pense with oratory. Whether for

this reason or not, Detroit in 1701

had a less secure and cheerful

communal life than that pictured

in the early chronicles of St. Louis.

There was little to indicate to its

ogy and Development of Char-

acter. By Fritz Kunkel, M. D.

widow who became the mother of

a more interesting story could be

# RAL INCOME RETURN

#### Two Price Depressions

Thratrick

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

7E have encountered two great recessions of prices since the close of the The course of commodity prices bears ch a vital relation to the state of busines at it should pay to compare the two de-

That of some 10 years ago started from idually at first, more steeply after Octo r, the monthly average of wholesale co ties ran off until February, 1921. se of about nine months it lo 30 per cent of its altitude of Ma In the next four months, from Feb ry to June, it lost another 10 per cent the original elevation, the rate of the op having diminished. From June, 1921, nal alteration, though a point somewhat ver than any preceding was touched in last-named month. After January, 1922, price level rose gradually but prett adily, recovering about 6 of the lost 42 cent of the figure of May, 1920. It reafter remained for more than three rs without major trend.

the present decline in wholesale com-dity prices began from the level of July. 9. It ran a leisurely but persisten rse for 12 months, in which it brough ut a reduction of some 17 per cent from initial figure. The decline then virtual-ceased for two months. But after Sepber, 1930, it was resumed at a slightly e rapid pace, which brought the level March, 1931, six months later, down ther 11 per cent of the original figure. total decline came to about 28 per of the level of June, 1929. It took e in 21 months of scarcely interrupted recession, and with little change in recession's monthly rate.

f the two great declines, the recent one, ed as far as the figures of the Departt of Labor yet allow, has been the more rily and the less severe in proportion he initial figure, but it has been the persistent. It had shown, up to last ch, no tapering off. It had at that date as long as the entire decline of 1920-up to the period from which the rise of ensued. It had lasted seven months er than the period in which all but a slight additional dip in the post-war ne was scored.

e comparison points to the dissimilar-n the two declines and equally in the omic situations to which they respond-The earlier was a passing situation up of a surplus of wartime stocks to quidated, of suddenly decreased purng power due to the halt of war inries, of war prices to be cut. The later ession responds to the completion of war rehabilitation, the consequent ine of the world's means of producing s, the decline in the total income of ers, many of whom are no longer need es, many of whom are no longer neednot at a given exceptional moment,
s an incident to the day's heritage of
ictive overgearing. Each of us must into account these apparent differin any effort to judge the course of resent depression.

CHEERFUL, BUSY WORKERS.

GARDLESS of unemployment in other nes, it is cheering to think that Mr. brandt's fruit juices are working hight

# Of Making Many Books

Pavors Recognition Government. England declined to of Russia

RECOGNIZE RUSSIA? By s Fischer. (Jonathan Cape rison Smith, New York.

work carries as a sub-"The arguments for and t the recognition of the overnment by the United And truly enough, both given, but recognition is favored. The author does ver, assert unequivocally Soviets should be recogasserts that "it is diffiscape the conclusion that of our relations with et Government demands a

eading the imposing list es-and Fischer devotes ery extensively to statishave a bearing on our with Russia, one feels lemand for a fresh apeven conservative. One the author does, that the ernment is firmly estabcomparatively efficient and while we may not olly with the modus opthe absence of relations he two greatest countries world cannot endure to

obligations, the alleged o pay which is generally nition, the author cites undignified haste with March 15, 1917, the tates recognized the Provernment that on March e Czar's abdication. That al Government fell before connote 16 cylinders, and a radio in every room. C. F. HURD. viks Nov. 7, 1917, Other ns of the attitude of the tes, toward opponents of GOD HELPS THOSE .: Psycholeviks, and including the Kolchak brief tenure, are

ding the financial obliganed to pay the debts ineither the Czarist nor piness. His final rule is as folg to Fischer, but numer- ing others, never forget that we ouncements have super- cannot by any means whatever But they have declared cles and the recovery does not set trated their readiness to in then, our estimate was wrong. ir obligations after recog-

atter of propagandasis giv-The United on working at clearing away these its very early days, rec- obstacles or we have not yet sufthe French revolutionary fered enough."

#### LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS INDORSES MEAT INSPECTION

Declare for Increased City Appropriation If Necessary to Enforce Bill. Directors of the St. Louis League

sed the pending meat inspecdinance and committed the ie to work for an increased iation if that should prove hout that inspection.

## Clayton Aldermen Vote \$500 for

4. D.

Forest Hills Work. The tennis courts of the old Forest Hills Tennis Club, near the southeast corner of Ladue and Carl E. Milliken Acts Because Women Voters yesterday in- Price roads, will be opened as municipal courts of Clayton in about

two weeks. the five courts in condition, acceptacking plants inspected by the appointed to consider renting an signed from \$15 a month.

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#### Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

(Copyright, 1931.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 24. THE immediate effect of the proposal of the President for the relief of Germany appears to a very succinct yet inclusive ex-position of the relationship of be good. When analyzed the plan means that German creditors are to relieve her from paying about \$425,000,000 during the coming year. Of this amount CADILLAC, KNIGHT ERRANT our taxpayers are to furnish directly and indirectly about \$245,-000,000 and those of France about \$100,000,000. Great Britain and the other nations are affected very little. Nearly all they furnish Germany some other countries will furnish

> them. Looked at in another way, the proposal extinguishes no debts but gives a year of extended time for their payment. This is in complete accord with our principle of granting sufficient have done that in each case besides making large loans to all Europe and accounting for all private alien property to Ger-

The greatest, need of Europe is good will. If the proposal increases that the result will be well worth all that it costs. If by the refusal of some nation to concur or otherwise, ill will is produced, the result will be the negative. In any event, we have offered to do our part,

-CALVIN COOLIDGE.

#### MRS. JAMES R. ANGELL DIES: founder that his name would ever WIFE OF PRESIDENT OF YALE

Succumbs to Heart Disease While Preparing for Trip to Maine. By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 24 .-(Ives Washburn, New York. \$3.) The author of "Let's Be Nor-Soviet Government has mal" presents self-education as the of the president of the Yale Uni- make their home near Philadelmeans to physical and mental hapversity, died suddenly of a heart phia upon their return. Provisional Government, lows: "In self-education or in help- attack in her home here yesterday. the original 1918 repudia- force progress, spiritual healing or had not been considered serious. Without recognition," he convalescence. We can only re- She spent the day packing in prep-"the Soviets cannot even tard convalescence by a false be- aration for a trip to Seal Harbor the payment of the debt to havior, or by the right behavior Me., to spend the summer, and colt likely to adjudicate many of still remain. But if we think we sell sailed Saturday to attend the arrived in Coquit. quinquennial Congress of the Unihave cleared away all the obstaversities of the British Empire in

London and Edinburgh. Mrs. Angell was formerly Miss There still are obstacles in the way Watrous of Des Marion Isabel and we are still caught by the Moines, Ia. In addition to her hustongs of fate; we must either keep he had served several years as TENNIS COURTS TO BE PUBLIC acting president of the University of Chicago.

#### AID TO WILL HAYS RESIGNS POST IN U. S. CHURCH COUNCIL

Latter Body's Report Criticises Movie Organiation. By the Associated Press.

The Clayton Board of Aldermen , NEW YORK, June 24. - The appropriated \$500 last night to put Herald Tribune says Carl E. Millito enforce the ordinance. ing the offer of John E. Mooney. ken, executive secretary of the Moresolution was adopted on attorney, owner of the tract, to lend tion Picture Producers and Distribthe city the courts if the city would utors of America, Inc., of which heard representatives maintain them. A committee was Will Hays is president, has rethe administrative government and others adjacent clubhouse from him for committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America. took this step, the paper states, in advance of publication of a council report criticising the ac-tivities of the motion picture or-

> The Herald Tribune says Milliken, who was the lay delegate of the Northern Baptist convention to the Federal Council, submitted his resignation last week, and it was accepted soon afterward. Although he was said not to have attended any meetings of the administrative committee for more than a year, when it was found that certain members of the council were on the payroll of both the Federal Counci land the Hays organization, Milliken is known to have objected strongly to the forthcoming report.

#### RELIEF COMMITTEE SEEKS CLOTHING FOR SCHOOL OPENING

reau Head Suggests That Women Sew for Needy, Not Do Fancy Work.

A suggestion that women sew for families of the unemployed this summer instead of doing fancy work, has been made by Mrs. Irving Bettman, chairman of the clothing bureau of Citizens' Comnittee on Relief and Employment. "Demands on the bureau," she

said, "continued to be heavy even at this time of the year and will be much greater when school opens and when winter weather begins. It is important that the bureau have a supply of clothing on hand when school opens. This can be accomplished only by gathering clothing in the summer."

Mrs. Bettman hopes to interest

sewing circles as well as individuals in the work. Clothing may be sent to the bureau at 1312 Pine street, or will be called for if donors telephone CEntral 3365.

Roosevelt Memorial Medal Awards

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 24.—James R.
Garfield, president of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, aunounced the 1931 winners of Rooseveit medais for distinguished service yesterday as follows: Chief Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo, of the Court of Appeals; Dr. C. Hart Mer-riam, naturalist, physician and founder of the United States Biological Survey, and Hamlin Gar-land, novelist and "historian of the middle border."

#### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Plaza, departed yesterday for Country Club.

Wequetonsing, Mich., to spend the summer. Mrs. Filley will be at one of the hotels, and Mrs. Garrison will join Mr. Garrison, who departed a week ago, at their cot- Chi Omega. tage. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison will have with them their young granddaughter, daughter of Mrs. Horace Wilson Davis of New York. and Mrs. D-vis will spend the sum-

mer in Lurers.

Bixby, 10 Southmoor drive and join them about Aug. 1. their two small daughters, will leave St. Louis the last of for Lake George, N. Y., where they will be the guests for the remainder of the summer of Mr. Bixby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bixby, 26 Portland place, on their estate. Mr. and Mrs. Bixby Sr., left St. Louis June 16 for the East. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby, Portland place, have departed for New York to sail Friday on the Olympic for France to join their daughter, Miss Lillian Bixby, who has been attending Mlle. Boissler's School at Neuilly the past year They will travel for six weeks and will return to Lake George for the ate season. Their younger children are with Mr. and Mrs. Bixby Sr.

Mrs. Julia Maffitt Walsh, 4341 Westminster place, will depart about July 1 to spend the summer Emilie Maffitt, will join her there

Miss Janet Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace of the Price road, and Mrs. Harrison Hoblitzelle, 6450 Ellenwood avenue, and her two young sons, will leave St. Louis Tuesday for New York, where they will join Mr Hoblitzelle and his sisters, Miss Trimble and Miss Eleanor Hoblitzelle for a trip abroad. They will sail a few days later on the Paris, and will be away three months. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Mrs. James Rowland Angell, wife Hoblitzelle and their family will

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney I. Schwab Although not in good health for 5859 Clemens gvenue, will depart some time, Mrs. Angell's condition in a week for Coquit, Me., where they will spend the summer. Their sons, Robert and Mack Schwab, were graduated from Harvard University this month, and ted States Government, and try to clear away obstacles that lapsed at her work. President An- their daughter, Miss Frances, have

for the wedding of Miss Mary Rus-J. Russell, 5814 Cabanne avenue, and James Winchester Pidding, son of Mrs. A. S. Pidding, 858 Hamil-They came to Yale in 1921, after 2 at the Church of the Ascension. officiate

The bride will be attended by her be ushers.

After a wedding trip Mr. Pidding and his bride will make their home ding breakfast for 100 guests was with his mother until fall, when served in the Empire room of the they will take an apartment. Pre-wedding parties for Miss Rus-

ell'include a bridge luncheon given today by Mrs. Henry C. Hoertz, 609

M RS. ARTHUR C. GARRISON, Mr. and Mrs. Russell will entertain the bridal party at dinner and danc-Robert Filley of the Park ing Saturday night at Sunset Hill

Mrs. Rex Brashear, 5101 Westminster place, with her young daughter, her mother, Mrs. George Hoffman, and her aunt, Miss Mary Lee, will depart tomorrow for Fish Creek, Wis., where they have a Mr. and Mrs. Donald Church summer home. Mr. Brashear will

Mrs. Charles H. Hiemenz, 324 North Newstead avenue, departed this morning by motor for Northport Point, Mich., where she will occupy her summer home for the She will be accompanied on the trip by her son, Arthur C. Hiemenz, 4325 Westminster place Later in the summer Arthur Hie menz will go to Jamestown, R. I., to join his wife and children, who left for the East several weeks ago.

The marriage of Miss Lyda Pa-Mrs. Edward Gordon Kerwin, 85 University. She was elected dele-Aberdeen place, to Stanley John Simpson, son of S. C. Simpson, 1380 Union boulevard, took place at 8:30 o'clock this morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, the Rev. Francis J. O'Connor officiating. The altar was decorated with clusin Atlantic City. Her sister, Miss ters of calla lilies and was lighted by cathedral tapers.

> maid of honor, and by Miss Ber- tie clasps. nice Williams, Miss Hildegarde The bride was graduated from the Visitation Convent and attend-Herman Ketcher, Mrs. John L. Mc- ed Fontbonne College. Mr. Simp-Gann and Miss Helen O'Mara as son was educated at St. Louis Unibridesmaids. Gordon Kerwin, versity. brother of the bride, was best man. and the groomsmen were William Seiber, John Gallagher, John, Thomas and Gordon McGann, and William Gallagher. Jean and Jane 22 by chaperoning a group of Ketcher, twin daughters of Mr. and Young women whe will sell sou-Mrs. Herman Ketcher were flower girls, and Richard Burns car- girls will participate in this sevried the ring.

scalloped, and a yoke of D'Alencon lace which extended over the arms to form the upper part of long satin sleeves. The bodice was fitted at the waistline with a crushed girdle fastened with a crystal ornament, and the skirt flared in back to a deep train. She wore Invitations have been received a tille wedding veil arranged from a shirred tulle cap and orsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. ange blossoms. Her flowers were that city, a former classmate at the

The young women of the bridal ter and a son. Dr. and Mrs. Angell were married Dec. 18, 1894. at 10:30 o'clock the morning of July slips, the maid of honor in pale The Rev. Dr. John S. Bunting will The gowns were fashioned with a series of graduated tucks from the square-necked bodices to the hem, sister, Mrs. Walter Dinks Killion as and were close fitted to the knees matron of honor, and by Mrs. H. where they flared to the floor. angley Page. E. D. Ainslie Jr. will They wore large hair braid hats be best man, and Mr. Page, Mr. Kil- and slippers to match their gowns, lion and James A. Hyndman are to and carried roses and spring flow-

Following the ceremony a wed-Park Plaza. The table, which was E shaped, was deccrated with pink

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will spen Clara avenue, and a buffet supper their honeymoon at Murray's Inn. by Mr. and Mrs. Killion Friday evening at their home in Pine Lawn. make their home in St. Louis. The

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MISS HELEN L. HAWKINS.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hawkins, 459 Fair-view avenue, president of Gamtricia Kerwin, daughter of Mr. and ma Phi Beta sorority of Missouri gate to the international convention of Gamma Phi Beta at Bemidji, Minn., June 27 to July 2. Hawkins was student president of but to this city dweller it was the car and Theodore Dreiser stops at the Fine Arts School of Missouri sole link with the open country an out-of-town news stand. Both University for the past year and has from which he came. He watered unnoticed. been elected to Mortar Board.

bride presented her attendants The bride was preceded to the with beaded evening bags, and the altar by Miss Bernice Emken as bridegroom gave his groomsme

Mrs. Crawford Duncan of Hotel Chase will assist at the annual Tuberculosis day celebration on July enteenth charity event when the The bride was gowned in white satin, designed with a V-neck, will be Miss Elizabeth Rita Arthur, Miss Dorothy Murphy, Miss Alice rich with a glowering beauty. will be Miss Elizabeth Rita Arthur. McKay, Miss Marjorie Mullin, Miss Mary Mullin, Miss Marie Boggiano, Miss Lucille Berkel and Mis Loretta Schlutow.

Miss Marguerite du Sard of 588 Cabanne avenue, has as her guest Mrs. Melvin Corbett of Little Rock, who was Miss Hilda Reichardt of white roses and lilies of the val- Visitation Convent here. Mrs. Corbett is being entertained during her stay.

Kuppenheimer Left \$3,000,000.

CHICAGO, June 24.-The late Albert B. Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer who died Jan. 16 left an esttae of \$3,000,000, an inventory disclosed today. The University of Chicago was the largest beneficiary.

#### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

THERE is a wistful affection about in the sun. One of the speamong New Yorkers transplant-ed from out yonder for touches the bleak mud flats and now and of greenery. A growing plant in then peeping from the grass clumps the cranny of a man-made cliff is is a short-eared owl and again a the object of adoration. Films pic- suddenly rising flock of snow buntturizing flower development have ings. strong appeals in the movies. The surprising spread of floral shops over the city is another of

the many manifestations. They swamp land. From the train win-seem to offer a pleasant relief from dow sluggish streams glint a fasthe fury of city life—a julep of freedom. This morning in the cinating and poisonous green silplaza fountain section a crowd collected around a window of cacti. Manhattanites, moored to asphalt, giddy spires and sharp architectural angles, are the most frequent pressing honk of futility. users of a bright lapel flower. Gamblers are usually horticultural enthusiasts. And it is surprising how New York dinner parties turn to street is a Wall street ticker, now discussions of crocuses, oaks, elms, silent. Where tape once raced is

as your city man with his tiny in the market. patch on a roof top. I know a hard-headed business manager of a newspaper to whom some minor Vignette, at Forty-seventh avenue: The employe had, out of frugal savings, crowds pivot to gaze at an actor Christmas tree.

It was an inconsegnential gift. sleep placed it outside a window for healthy currents of air.

One night a sudden breeze tonperch. Hearing the commotion. the owner dressed, aroused a night watch, got a flashlight and climbed over ramparts to retrieve it. He was being starred along the Rialto. put it in a milk bottle until he

elevated through the lower East introduced me to him in a New Side almost every tenement window Amsterdam Theater elevator one has its geranium in a tin can- late afternoon. I had expected scrubby little stalks making for-somehow a tall gentleman with a lorn pretenses to bloom. The love beard. Instead, he was a chubby for flowers is a big reason for the knot of a man with a cherubic popularity of the penthouse.

NEW YORK. | Especially when strange birds flit

ver. Out of the nowhere at intervals a great winged bird floats majestically and drowsily over the grass land wastes uttering a de-

TN the hallway of a bachelor's a waxed dove under glass. The Nor is any gardener so talkative bachelor was financially unhorsed

bought and had delivered a tiny current on the Palace bill. Helen Keller drives slowly by in an open

it nightly, went to the suburbs for fresh earth and before going to BROADWAY is curiously pitched fresh earth and before going to bin footlight worship. The devotion is as frenzied as that of Hollywood for the movie star, But it is ephemeral. The reigning playjorie Rambeau. Julia Sanderson. Hitchcock and Otis Skinner. Each

put it in a milk bottle until he could buy a new pot in the morn- he the top of the theatrical heap-Along the circuitous path of the the little Napoleon. Flo Ziegfeld face, who sort of bounced along, W HAT are known as "hideous wearing a rather grotesque cap. To me he was the theatrical conjusted me he was the theatrical genius of

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picnic in Forest Park at 1 o'clock The Dent County Association will hold its tenth annual reunion and the southwest corner of the park.



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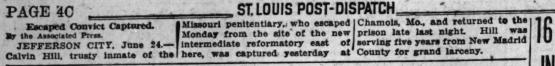
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Daniel Clark, alleged fig expert. Maplewood, 7179 Manchest was sentenced to 18 months in prison on conviction by a fury. Luxemburg, 249 Lemsy Ferry Rd. A parole, however, was recom-

swindling."

#### SEEKS STATE'S PERMISSION TO DROP ST. CHARLES LINE P. S. Co. Files Application With Public Service Commission

Plan Involved Sale of Land in

California and Ari-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 24 .-Alexander Hursh, former president

of Romola, Inc., California and Arizona land development com-

"Hursh was guilty of fraud to the limit," said Federal Judge John M. Killits. "I have often won-dered how much of the depression

H. B. Watkins, secretary of the Phoenix, Ariz., Chamber of Com-

merce, got a suspended sentence of two years on condition that he re-

pay Romola \$1750 given him for

Watkins had pleaded nolle con-

tendre, or no contest. Others mak-

ing similar pleas included W. L

Jourden, Chicago, who was fined

is due to this kind of

on Romola contracts.

at Jefferson City. The St. Louis Public Service Co. has applied to the State Public Service Commission at Jefferson City for permission to abandon the western half of the St. Charles trolwith the company's intention recently announced to St. Charles business men and told in yesterlay's Post-Dispatch.

In an official announcement the company repeated the statement of S. W. Greenland, general manager, that its loss on the St. Charles line last year was \$32,000 and that it could not afford the expenditure of about \$13,000 for half of the cost of a viaduct to carry State Highway No. 77 over its tracks.

The company proposes to operate the trolley cars between Wellston and a point 1000 feet west of Edmonston road abandoning the line from that point into St. Charles. There is an application before the commission for a bus line to replace the street car service, Green-

#### PATRICK FLANNERY, 84, DIES AT HOME IN E. ST. LOUIS

Came From Ireland 70 Years Ago; Democratic Politician; Founded Building Materials Firm. Patrick Flannery, a resident of

years, died at his home, 2318 State street, today of the infirmities of age. He was 84 years old. Mr. Flannery was born in Coun-

ty Mayo, Ireland, and ran away rom home as a boy. He came to East St. Louis in 1860, when the town was known as Illinois City. After working in the steel mills, he founded a building materials concern, P. Flannery & Sons, which is still in business. He was active in Democratic politics, and was a former member of the Board of Election Commissioners.
Surviving a s the widow, Mrs.

daughter. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

#### POLICE ARREST 293 SPEEDERS Campaign Conducted Since June 14 Against Violators.

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phasized that the closing of the clubs in nowise prejudiced such interpretation because the organ-izations dissolved were charged with activities against the State and therefore had placed them-selves outside the provision of Ar-ticle 43, which permitted Catholic action and its subsidiaries but pro-hibited any mixing in politics and limited them to religious work.

Italy renewed its protest against

the Pope's many addresses dis-cussing the controversy and his campaign "of taking the offenses outside their proper place," by appealing to world public opinon.

pany, today faced a 12-year peni-tentiary sentence and a \$4200 fine The Government asserted again after conviction on charges of en-gineering a huge fraud scheme. Fifteen other persons were con-victed with Hursh here yesterday ings and that their "guiding spirit was distinctly against the Fascist on charge of using the mails to defraud in a nation-wide campaign regime and of a seditious char-

n which the Federal Prosecutor aid \$11,000,000 had been collected Dentist Hurt Playing Ball. 2702 North Grand boulevard, suf-Of this amount, he charged, \$3,of this amount, he charged, \$3,000,000 was spent in developing the
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y the Associated Press.

MANILA, June 24.—Commenting on press dispatches indicating he had quit his post or was desirous of doing so, Gov. Dwight N. Davis

today said: "I have not submitted my resignation effective as of July 1 or any other date. When I get ready to resign I will say so." Davis asked why some of these fellows (those saying he was resigning) do not buy me steamship passage."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 24. President Hoover expects Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis, Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, to remain at his post in Manila until next January.

Gov. Davis' appointive term ends n October, but information was obtained from the White House that he is to remain not only until October, but through the year

In a statement in Manila a week that he had not resigned, and that if and when he did so, he would make the announcement himself. Gov. Davis, former Secretary of War, began his work at Manila in July, 1929. Mrs. Davis, who is in poor health, has never been able to go to the Philippines, and their daughter, Miss Alice Davis, has been official hostess.

New York Paper Says Davis Wants to Quit July 1.

Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 24.-The New York Herald Tribune today said in news dispatch that Gov. Davis his wish to resign

"Mr. Davis," the Herald Tribune said, "has offered his resignation, effective July 1, or as soon thereafter as President Hoover can conveniently fill his post. He wishes o take up his residence again in the United States and to resume active command of his private affairs.

"For several months it has been known that Mr. Davis would be glad to come back to the United States. His desire to complete the mmediate jobs ahead of him in the Philippines, and pressure from Washington, have caused him to remain at his post longer than he had expected. Now, amid a lull in General has made clear his wish to

knowledge spreading through official circles that Mr. Davis has offered his resignation has produced booms for two men as candidates for his position. They are Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, and Major-General Frank R. McCoy.

FORMER ALDERMAN DIVORCED Mrs. Frieda Heckel Gets Decree

Against Joseph R. Heckel. Mrs. Frieda Heckel, 2702 South Broadway, was granted a divorce today from Joseph R. Heckel, former Alderman from the Thirteenth Ward.

Mrs. Heckel, charging general indignities, testified she was married in 1915, and separated from her husband 10 years later, when he became indifferent and remained away from home frequent-Her maiden name, Frieda Schuler, was restored. Heckel. whose term as Alderman expired in 1924, did not contest.

Fined for Hitting Police Car. Henry E. Feager, 1611 Semple avenue, was fined \$25 and costs each on charges of careless driving and failure to stop at the approach of an emergency vehicle. Testimony in Police Judge Foster's court was that Feager crossed the intersection of Eleventh and Carr streets while a police flyer was approach ing with siren sounding. The flyer and Feager's car collided.

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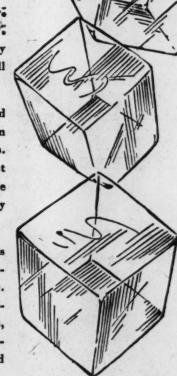
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THIRD YOUTH GETS TWO YEARS by the Associated Press. FOR ASSAULTING GIRL IN 1929 DES MOINES, Ia., June 24 .-John M. Smith, Perry insecticide er, Is Convicted by a Jury manufacturer, today was reunited with his wife, Edith, and Leo, their 11-year-old son, after a separation of more than five months. The meeting took place in the

office of James E. Risden, chief victed by a jury in Circuit Judge The Biltmore is a gambling resort of the State Bureau of Investiga- McElhinney's court at Clayton yes- on Gravois road, Jefferson County. tion, following separate conferterday of an offense against a young Mrs. Leonardi asked restoration ences between authorities and the woman and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He and three other youths were charged with assived shortly after officials began rived shortly after officials began of her maiden name and alimony. She is living now with her mother saulting a girl, then 15 years old, and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. questioning his brother and was on Bellefontaine road in May, 1929. Charles G. Bittel, at 4320 Lindell admitted to the conference.

Risden said Smith continued his at a dance hall near Chain of than in her, she asserted. She

ven after his wife had attempted ven after his wife had attempted LEONID S. to persuade him to talk.
Smith, who was found bound and
gagged near Garner Monday night,
was lodged in the county jail here, technically charged with attempting to defraud insurance companies who carried more than \$50,000 in

roneously identified as Smith's.

at Clayton.

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Chief of the unexplained details Wife Says Gambling House is the identity of the charred body Orchestra Leader Treated Her With Indifference.

Suit for divorce, charging gen eral indignities, was filed yester-Faro Maniaci, 20-Year-Old Plumb- day by Mrs. Helen Busch Leonardi against Leonid S. Leonardi, leader of an orchestra at the "Biltmore Faro Maniaci, 20-year-old plumb- Country Club" and former coner, who gave his address as 1435 ductor of orchestras at the Am-North Nineteenth street, was con- bassador and Missouri theaters.

dmitted to the conference.

Two weeks ago, one of the deboulevard. Her father was the

also was called into the meeting guilty and was sentenced to two late Ernest F. Busch. for a brief time.

Officers said Mrs. Smith threw Lawrence de Blasi, another de- ardis separated on June 5. Mrs. her arms about her husband and fendant, has an appeal pending Leonardi alleged that her husband kissed him. Leo, gazing at his fa-ther, who supposedly had died in tence. His brother, John de Blasi, difference, and was subject to daily his burning automobile more than service car driver, who was mur- outbursts of temper over trivial five months ago, stood mute until dered in August, 1929, also was matters, which humiliated her and shoved into his father's arms by charged with participation, but was made her nervous. He showed a not tried. The youths met the girl greater interest in other women

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ing power of \$300 a week. An entry of appearance and an answer making general denial of the of 3703 South Broadway charges were made by a lawyer in Leonardi's behalf.

After their marriage at a St.

Louis church on March 26, 1927, The Leonardis went to live with Mrs. Leonardi's mother at 3000 Salena street. Attendants at the wed-ding were Baroness Adalbert von Gontard, Miss Elsie Schmedje, Earl Songer and Anthony Busch.

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Funeral Thursday, June 25, at 1:30 p. m., from Moydell pariors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to Concordia Cemetery.(c3) BENTZEN, MARY (nee McLaughlin)—Of 7323 Forsythe boulevard, entered into rest on Tuesday, June 24, 1931, 11:10 p. m., beloved wife of Adolph J. Bentzen, dear mother of John J. and Mary-Louise Bentzen, sister of Mrs. Bruno Schrocter and the late Mrs. Theodore Teckenbrock and Anna McLaughlin.

Due notice of funeral from William F. Paschedag chapel, 2825 North Grand boulevard. (c) BISHOP, CONRAD—Entered into rest June

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BISHOP. CONRAD—Entered into rest June
23, 1931, husband of the late Jane
Bishop, father of Joseph Mrs. Stella Broleman, Mrs. Jane Papin and the late Charles
and Pauline Bisnop.
Funeral from the Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Sparta, Ill., June 25, at 9 a.

M. Interment Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis,
at 12 noon. Eleker's service.

at 12 noon. Eleker's service. (c)
BRUNO, FANNIE (nee Luneford)—Asleep
in Jesus, Monday, June 22, 1931, at
7:45 p. m., wife of Joe Bruno, our beloved mother, mother-in-law, grandmother,
sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 49 years.

Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from residence, 4776 Beacon avenue, to St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. (c3)

Bentzen, Mary Bishop, Conrad. Bruno, Fannie. Carey, James T. Caudle, Anna Chandler, Mattie De-Luca, Salvatore Donworth, Thomas Eckelmann, William Ehrler, Harry B. Engelke, Henrietta Epstein, Peter Ewing, William A. Farley, Georgia Flannery, Patrick. Floyd, John J. Gerkhardt, Albert Gertken, Anna

Laux, John H. Leiweke, Anton Luippold, Frieda. McNeilly, Mary E. Maack, Henry Sr. Maddock, James P. Maurer, George Mehlberg, Minnie Mitchell, Sarah Elizabeth Murdock, Elizabeth Johanna Neuwirth, Joseph A. Noelken, Emma M. Pearron, Cole Martin Pfund, Katherin Ringger, Adolph Rozmirsky, Mary Schaefer, Amandus Sedders, Rose Stecz, Alex. Stocker, Gustav. Stoker, Thomas C. Trampe, Hal Julius Wagner, Marguerite.

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EWING, WILLIAM A.—June 21, 1931, husband of Rachel Ewinz (nec Crawshaw), father of Evelyn and William.

Funeral Thursday, 3:30 p. m., from McLaushim parlors, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Valhalla, Member of F. O. E. Aerie, Mo. 41, St. Louis Lodge No. 1661, L. O. O. M., B. of R. E., and Maccabecs. (c5)

FARLEY, GEORGIA—Entered into rest Tuesday, June 23, 1931, at 11:45 a. m., beloved wife of Charles G. Farley, dear mother of B. F. Farley and the late Courtney Tholen (nee Farley), our dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law. 2 p. m.

Funeral Thursday, June 25, 8:30 a. m. from Stroot & Carroll funeral home, 4800

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Statister, Martin J.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 23, 1931, at 8 p. m. dearly beloved husband of Rhoda E. Fleiter duce Henderson), dear brother of Ben F. fleiter and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-eighth year.

Funeral Friday, June 26, at 2 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5906 Easton avenue, to Mt. Lebanon Cemeter, beceased was a member of Clayton Locke (501, A. F. and A. M.; Clayton Chapter (501, A. F. and A. M.; Clayt cigarette; made exclusively of sun-ripened tobaccos. 3 OLD GOLD tobaccos are freed of impurities by heat-treating and other processes. 4 OLD GOLDS are packed in CELLO-PHANE wrapping ... air-tight, germproof...guaranteeing their freshness and purity...no matter where you buy them. GERRHARDT, ALBERT — Of 3417A
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brother of Mrs. Emma Schrieber and dear
father-in-law.
Funeral from Schnur funeral home, 3125
Lstayette avenue, Friday, June 26, at 1:30
p. m., to the Missouri Crematory.

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GERTKEN, ANNA (nee Stratmann)—Entered into rest Wednesday, June 24,
1931, at 4 a. m., beloved wife of the late
Tobias Gertken, dearly beloved mother of
Henry, John and Anthony Gertken, Mrs.
Mary C. O'Rourke, Mrs. Anna Forrest, Joseph Gertken and the late Lucas Gertken,
dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt, mother-inlaw, grandmother and great grandmother.
Funeral from rezidence, 3200 Vista avenue, Friday, June 26, 8:30 a. m., to 8;
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Wolff, Mary Wood, Edmonia T. Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 2, 1931, at 6:45 a.m., beloved wife of William Noelken, dear daughter of Edwar groneneyer, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, age 36.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue. Thursday, June 25, at 1:4, p. m. Interment at Friedens Cemetery. (c3)

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STECZ, ALEX—Entered into rest Tuesday
June 23 1931, at 5:30 a. m., belove
husband of Stephanie Steck (nee Banach)
dear father of Walter, Helen, Stephanie
Leonard and Alex Jr.
Funeral from family residence at 271
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TRAMPE, HAL JULIUS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 23, 1931, at 4:15 p. m., infant son of Julius O. and Ellen G. Trampe

WOLFF, MARY—On Tucsday, June 23, 1931 beloved daughter of Max and Sarah Kunin Wolff, and dear sister of Helen and Rosalie Wolff, Funeral from Berger chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue, on Wednesday, June 24, 3, 3, 0 n. m.

MOOD, EDMONIA T. (nee Anderson)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 23, 1931, in her seventy-ninth year, widow of the late Frank H. Wood, devoted mother of Mrs. Lulu Fette, Mrs. W. F. Gifford, Waldo Wood, Mrs. Uto Pabst, Mrs. Bonita McGilaway, Grover C. Wood, Mrs. E. E. Genial, Mrs. Gmar G. Robb, Frank Wood, Jr. and Mrs. Gmar G. Robb, Frank Wood, Jr. and Mrs. Ray H. Marshall, our dear srandmother and great-grandmother.

Members of St. John Ladies' Aid are requested to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Frieda Luippold at Wacker-Helderla chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue Thursday. June 25 3 p. m.

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4-room brick; fine condition; 1 carfare;
only \$300 cash payment required and only
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4625-27 Korte av.; 5 beautiful rooms; ultra modern: vitrolite bath; the very latest in color scheme, decorating and electric fixtures; see 'em, they're a hit.
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\$FIRST DEED of truct, \$1000. due in 1
year, secured by 80 acres; will discount and accept stocks or bonds as part payment. Box E-41, Post-Dispatch. (c5)
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rirst deeds of trust. MAM 4182. (c5)
\$FIAT—5-5, tile bath, furnace, exchange for small cottage. LAdeled 7440.

FORD OR CHEVROLET Wtd.—Trade equity in single flat; incumbrance \$4500. 1408
\$Temple place. (c80)
HOUSE Wtd.—In Richmond Heights or vicinity; have income property to trade, Hlland 4741. (c2)
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cabinet hot-water heat. 2-car garage;
\$9850; \$11000 down, \$35 month and interest; also 5 rooms on one floor, \$7850,
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low prices. Riverside 0537W. (c83) A PICK UP

4448 Wallace, 1½ blocks west of Bey
Mill; 5 large rooms and surroom; moder
throughout; in very fine condition.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
3612 Gravols, Branch Office, LAc. 8989 SOUTH HOLLY HILLS erside 0322. (c7)
BUNGALOW—5 rooms, modern, 4 years
old, \$4700; terms, LAcleds 7440.
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CONNECTICUT, 40xx—Four-4amily, 3 rooms, bath, \$8500, Laclede 7440.

EADS, 3450—5-5 single, modern, convenient, priced right, Laclede 7440.

IOWA, 3821—3-3 single, rents \$17.50; real bargain, \$4000, Laclede 7440.

JEFFERSON, 2506 8.—Double flat, best street on South Side; \$2000 will handle or trade for something smaller. (c67)

PENNSYLVANIA, 35xx—3-3 single, modern, near schools; real bargain, LAclede 7440. ern, 7440.

West

RESIDENCES FOR SALE RESIDENCE—6 rooms, furnace, electric, gas, bath, all improvemnts made and 50-foot yard; ½ block from bus, near church and schools. Inquire 3421 Commonwealth.

23xx VIRGINIA AVENUE. Six-room brick home: hot-water ath; 2-car garage; only \$7100. PRo obth. 2-car garage; only \$7100. Prospec 0042. (c76 VISTA, 3329—7 rooms. Call owner, Ches nut 0297. (80

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GRANVILLE PL., 1445. (5500 west)—
Offer wanted; six-room brick residence;
bath, furnace: \$3750; open.
FEINBERG, 2914 N. Unlon. EVer. 8762.
PERSHING, 6305— Beautiful modern
home: A1 condition. Phone CAbany 8723.

4742 GENEVIEVE.
Six rooms, bath and furnace
ffered on terms of \$150 down,
o suit. Open. Riverside 0661W.

LOT-Equity choice lot Pasadena Hills easy payments, Box D-412, Post-Dis. (83) REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

FARMS FOR SALE Missouri

10 ACRES - Small clearing, balance covered with many varieties of trees, 15 miles from St. Louis; price \$75 per acre. 1680 A 262, Post-Dispatch. (c80)
FARM—500 acres; large Current River frontage bottoms farm; \$10,000; 320 acres Fig Piney about 1 mile river front; good stock farm. \$5500-103 acres, 4 mile Current River front; good resort fine springs; \$2500. Hilland 0466, 7187 Manchester.
FARM—77 acres; 3-room house; cosp. FARM—77 acres; 3-room house; cosp. pigs, lots of chickens. This is a real place if you want to sarro; 18 miles front city; all good roads to farm; reasonably priced. FRospect \$638.

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FOR any loan, first or second, on city or county, call JEfferson 2310. (cs0)
MONEY to loan on first mortgages, improved property, MU, 2332. (c57)

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Side: reasonable.
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18TH AND PINE.

BARERY—New shop; price reasonable; firstclass equipment. Eberle-Albrecht Flour Co.
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Lunchroom, price \$250;
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GROCERY—Meat market; established; reasonable for quick sale. FRank. 8979.

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RESTAURANT—Just right for couple.
\$500 handles. Endler, 418 Olive. (c83)
RESTAURANT—3002 North Market; suitable for couple.

FLAT—5-6 rooms, modern; 2 heatin plants; big bargain; \$6750 Call STerlin 1138 after 4:30 p. m. (co Good corner of the corner of t

BUILT TO SELL AT \$20,000.

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ONTCLAIR, 1201—Dandy 5-8 single price low, CHest. 2575.

FRUIT STORE and delicatessen, account other business, Apply 620 N, Taylor, (c1) GARAGE, SERVICE STATION, auto laundry, busiest spot in county; 75-car capacity; rent \$100 monthly; daily receives \$100 can easily be doubled; price \$4000; terms; includes \$1500 new tow car. \$6,831 (e83) Southwest \$100: can includes \$1500 new terms; includes \$1500 new terms; includes \$1500 new terms; includes \$1,000 new terms; includes \$1,000 new terms; incompetition, southwest; sacrifice account of death; \$1500 handles. Metropolitan, 3891 Delmar.

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SPLENDID 9 ROOMS, \$750 CASH.
Cost \$10,500, sell for \$7750: hardwood
floors throughout; splendid lot; fine condition; real nice location; \$2946 Minerva
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cut from \$22,500 to \$15,500: 6 rooms;
strictly modern; lavatory on 1st floor; 2
baths and toilet on 2d floor; must have
card of admission to inspect. TRILAND
R. E. CO., 6134 Delmar, Phone PA. 6181.
(c5) hotels, sarager, any price; terms. Metropolitan, 3891 Delmar. (c) 1500 Delmar. (c) 2891 Delmar. (c) Sundaye. 3691 Gravois. (c) Sundaye. 3691 Gravois. (c) Movie PicTurke THEATER—70 miles from St. Louis; long term lease; fully equipped; will sell cheap. Box D-245, F. D. PIE SHOP—Wholesale and retail, fully equipped; only \$150. 3827 Kossuth. (c) (c80) [c. 80]

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RESTAURANT—Well coupped, suitable for couple, 3008 Laclede,
RESTAURANT—For sale; cash or terms. 100 N. 14th st. (c5)
ROOMING HOUSE—25 rooms, \$1100; terms; 50 to choose from, 8 to 40 rooms, 8 see our list. Metronolitan. 3891 Delmar. ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; 2 baths; \$450; leaving city, 4609 McPherson, (c8)

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT Northwest

FOR bargains in home, loans for colore people, consult C. M. Moore, 4444 Wes Belle. JEfferson 1788, (c76

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\$25 to ...

ROOMING HOUSE—5-room apar nice furniture: \$200, 4150 McPhe

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ST. LOUIS BUTTER EGG AND POULT
TRY EXCHANGE, June 24.—Spring chickens on the state of the state

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, c per dozen; dressed squabs, \$5c per lb;

The EUNS AND SQUABS—Live piscons, 76c per dozen; dressed squabs, \$50 per lb; small and dark 25c asis of 3.5 per cent butter. Santiary milk products quote basic milk at \$2.15 per cent at country stations. First surplus milk passed on 92 core butterfat plus 20 per cent at country stations. NEW YORK, June 24.—Poultry—Dressed leady and unchanged.
NEW YORK, June 24.—Buter, 21,401;

23c. Standards 50 score, centralized carlots
Eggs 12.379, firm: extra firsts 16c;
fresh graded firsts 154c; current receipts
14c; storage packed firsts 154c; storage
packed extras 16%c.
CHICAGO, June 24.—Egg futures, refrigerator standards, November, 22%c.
22%c.
24c; July, 23c; storage, November, 25%c.
Potato tutures, Idaho russets, October,
1.44; round whites, 0.94; green mountain,
1.08.

By the Associated Fress.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 24.—A report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and crop prospects in Manitoba and Sarkatchewan suffered a further setback during the week ending Tuesday because of unfavorable weather. The report notes that rains in West Central Alberta were sufficient to cause floods but only scattered showers fell in Manitoba and Central and Southern Saskatchewan.

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PLATEAU. 7023—5-room frame: strictly modern; price reasonable. Owner, HI.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX-CHANGE, June 24.-Wheat closed

ishing % to 1 %c better.

The news of day included higher Liverpool when decline was expected, report of qualified acceptance of war debt holiday by France and Winipeg closed % @1c net high-

Liverpool was ¼ to %d up in one July wheat opened at 55 1/4. Sept.

wheat 564, July corn 58 and Sept, corn 55%.

Local wheat receipts which were 79,800 bu, compared with 91,000 a week are and 61,600 a year are included 7 cars local and 50 through. Corn receipts which which were 43,400 bu, compared with 65,000 a week are and 39,200 a year age, included 25 cars local and 6 through oats receipts which were 8800 bu, compared with 22,000 a week are and 5,000 a year age, included 25 cars local and 12 at through a year age, included are 12 at 12 a

LATE SPURT IN WHEAT ON CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, June 24—Rising buoyantly with securities, wheat scored late gains of about 2 cents a bushel today. General purchasing of wheat futures was more active hanges.
Provisions tended downward with hog values.

Canadian Wheat Stocks.

FORT WILLIAM. Ont. June 24.—
Stocks of Canadian wheat in store in all positions are 18.100,157 bu less than this time a year arc. E. A. Ursell, statistician to the Board of Grain Commissioners reported today. The drop was aided by a decline of about 5.500,090 bu in the storage amount during the yeast week, the figure now standing at 115,917,238 bu.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. June 23.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other mar-JUNE WHEAT.

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the stock to a \$6 basis, from \$8. by declaring a quarterly dividend of \$1.50, payable July 1 to stock-holders of record June 24.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, June 24.—Foreign ex-changes easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand

TULSA, Ok., June 24.—The Sinclin Refining Co. today posted a flat price of 20 cents a barrel for Eastern Texas Crude O!l., abandoning its gravity price schedule of from 25 to 37 cents a barrel.

Last Saturday the Magnolia Petroleum Co. placed a flat 20-cent price in effect in the area.

others in cents: Great Britaip, demand 4.86%; 01-day bills, 4.85 (15-32; France, demand 3,91-9-l6, cables 5.23%; cables 5.23% of the flat of the second 40.25; Norway, 26.77%; Switzella, 10.34%; Spain, 9.53; Portugal, 4.44 Greec, 1.20%; Poland, 11.20; Cacche-Slovakia, 2.96, Juro Slavia, 1.76%; Austria, 4.4.06; Rumania, 0.30%; Argentine, 31.75; Brauli, 7.55; Tokio, 49.35; Shanehal, 30.87½; Montreal, 99.39%; Mexico City (gold peso), 49.10, Flat 20-Cent Oil Rate.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, June 24.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange amounted 5,1000,000 shares, compared with 2,600,000 yesterday, 916,901 a week ago and 3,395,520 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 318,536,324 shares, compared with 486,538,720 a year ago and 528,774,300 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, those and net changes:

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g sales,	Jewel Tea 4	2 26	42 1/8	26 * %	Rep St cv pf 9 Reyn Met 2 2 ReyTob B 3 772	14	31 131/2 53	32 ½ 14 53 %	*2 1/2 *1 *3 %	loans reversed their recent trend and a number of them recorded good gains. This group experienced a striking increase in activity during the afternoon. The Treasury 4s of 1954 jumped more than 1/4 a point. The two issues of 3 %s of 1943-47 and 1940-43 were not so active as others of this group and they were lower most of the time.	li
RES.	MIN U So 2	4 31	30	56¼ —2 30 —1 47 °1	Rich Oil Cal. 2	1%	1%	1%	: 1/8	Many of the larger net gains cropped	d
90	Karstadt Rud Kaufm Dpt 1	1 47	3 13 14	1414 - 16	Rit Dent 1 1/4 1 RossiaIn 2.20 9 Royal Dutch S	22 %	22 %	22 % 20 %	- 1/8	Stock privilege obligations made generous gains also in larger sales than have occurred recently in sympathy with the	C
11. Total. 2 119.8 5 114.4 3 107.1	Kayser J 1. Kelly Spring, 5	8 15 %	12 19	24 - 14			30 %	30 1/4	* 1/8		
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2 211.4 1 146.6 9 144.3	Kelvinator 28	U 4014	4014	11% 1%	StLSF pf 6.	3 30 1/2	1836	1914	-3 14	The upward trend was not so certain among the public utilities as in the other issues.	
1 96.9 3 205.8 5 114.7 1 253.5	Kennecott 141 Kimb Cl 2½ Kenney pf†2	1 3/19	22 % 37 % 25 %	23 % *2 ¼ 5 / ½ *0 ½ 25 ¼	penon piu	16	26 1/2 15 % 6 %	26 1/2 16 10	16 16		
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tatistics	Lambert 8 J	8 31 %	69	30 *1 % 70 *1	Seagrave .60. 1 Sears R 2½.256 Sec Nat Inv. 1	58 1/8	54 1/2	57%	3%	By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, June 24.—Directors of	is
ose Ch'ge	Lee Rub & T . Leh VKR2 1/2 Leh Val C. 1	1 42	42 614	3 1/2 1 1/4 42 1 1/4 6 % 1/8	Sec Nat pfd. 1 Seneca Cop., 20	43	43	43 1%	. 34	NEW YORK June 24.—Directors of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. today declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 a share on both the common and the participating preferred	on
ay. Day.	Lenman Cor3 2	2 20%	25%	5874 *278	Sharon St H 1	9	8%	9%	* %		day
4 1 114	Libbey O FG 1	1 17 19 5 75%	73 12	70% 5%	Sharp & Doh 36 ShattuckFG 1 28 Shell Union.178	22 1/4	13 201/2 6 1/8	13 22 74	11/8	A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board, said in a statement that although April and May earnings had been insufficient to coves the dividend requirements, "they were	Bon
5 % 1% 2% 1%	do B 5B.23 do pf 7 Lima Loco2H	2 143	75 % 143 20 %	143 114	do of 5% 6 Shubert Thea 5	42 34	38	31/8	*5	so far improved as to show a small profit compared with the loss of the preceding three months."  "Continuing its policy announced some	Allie
14 •1 1/2	Loew's 3 22	5 45 %	43 4	44% "2%	Simms Pet 8	734	13 % 6 9 %	15% 7% 10%	1 1/2	months ago the management has distribut-	Allie
9 1/8 * 7/8 5 1/4 * 9/8 1 1/4 * 2 1/4	Lose Wil Bis 2.90B 3	1 50%	48	50 •1%	do pf 8 1 Skelly Oil 5	0 73	D 1/2	51/2	* 1/4	ed work among as many men as possible," he said. "This has increased the expenses of operation somewhat, but it was consid-	Am Am
1 1/4 · 2 1/4 0 1/4 · 1/4 9 1/4 · 1/4	dc pi 7 .	7 2039	19 1/8	2016 *4 %	do pf ww. 4 Sloss S S pf†10 Snid Pack pf 1	19 25 1/4 6 %	18 25 1/2 6 3/4	19 25 1/2 6 %	2 %	ered an advisable procedure at the present time. "On the other hand, the management realizes that countless small investors who	Asso Asso
8 - 1/3	Louis G & E A 1 % 2 Ludium St 3	0 30	28 1/2	30 11%	SolvA in pf ww 5 1/2 . 1 SouCalEd 2. 16		83 14	8334	• 14	realizes that countless small investors who have purchased stock of the Westinghouse	Asso
14 . 14	Mac And &	1 18	18	18 *11/4	South Pac 6 31	85	43% 81	44 1/4 84 1/4 11 7/8	·234	Co. are in many cases depending on divi- dends for their livelihood. The Westing- house Co. believes in supporting general	Bast
74 - 4	Macy	7 35	32 % 81	34 % *2	So P R Sug. 51 Sou Rail 4H 37 Sou Ry pf 5 1	28%	25	38	*31/2	business by maintaining employment and development work and continuing dividends	Bors Brov Burn
11/4 • 1/4	Mad Sq Gar .00	1 86	. 6	85 •41/4		62	62	62 28%	•1 76	realizes that countiess small investors who have purchased stock of the Westinghouse Co. are in many cases depending on dividends for their liveliheod. The Westinghouse Co. believes in supporting general business by maintaining employment and development work and continuing dividends at a normal rate as far as possible. The dividends are payable July 31 to stock of record July 6.	Butl
34 - 34	Magma Cop 1 2	3 17%	16%	17% • %	Spalding 2 1 Sparks W 1 29 Spen Kel 80 1	28%	28 % 9 1/8 14	9%	• %	NEW YORK, June 24.—Directors of	Cent
1/8 •1 1/8 •1 %	Mallinson Manati Sug †3 Manh El	1 1%	2 %	2	Spicer Mfg . 2 Spieg May St 9 St Brands	9%	9 1/4 8 1/2	9 % 8 %	• %	the Northern Pacific Railway declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share, payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record July 6,	Cent Cent
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8	Mark S R		1%	14 - 14	StOilCal 2½.293 St Oil Kan. 6	39 %	13	38 1/8	*1 1/8	Following are today's fruit prices: APPLES—Calhoun County barreled willowtwigs \$400; bu baskets willowtwigs,	Con
% 1%	marlin Ro2 Marm Met 2	20%	20 1/2	14 11/4 20% %	St Oil NJ 2B.680 StOilNY1.60 480 Starrett LS 2 11	41 ¼ 18 20 ¼	37% 16%	40 1/8 18 20 1/4	•21% •13% •114	lowtwigs \$400; bu baskets willowtwigs, \$1001.00; Washington boxed winesaps, \$1.2502.25; deficious, \$202.75; Mo. bu paskets pen dayis, 3004.40c.	Cont Cont
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34 .34	Math Alkali 2 3 May Dept	2 23%	21 1/2	23 •1 %	Stew Warn . 50 Stone&Web 3 89 Studeb 1.20 60	12 3/8 34 3/8	11 1/2 33 1/8 18 1/4	12 % 34	•1 1/8 •2 1/8	Arkansas bu baskets, transparent, \$2: small, \$1@1.50: So. III. transparents, bu baskets, No. 1, \$1.25@2.00: Tenn, bu baskets and hampers, \$5@50c. Camoun Coun-	Cran Cran
1/8 · 6 1/4 1/4 · 6 1/2	St 21/2 . 6	4 35 % 1 4 % 3 27 %	34 %	35 % *1	Superheat2½ 10 Sup Oil 1		34 1/9	19 1/8 35 1/8 -	- 1/8	ty bu baskets transparents, 51.50@2.25; henry clay, \$1.50@1.75. BLACABERRIES — Home-grown 12-qt.	Elec
% ·2%	McG Hill 2.	88	27 1/8 24 % 85 %	27 % *1 % 25 86 % *1 %	Sup Steel . 17 Symington A. 3	11 ½ 3 ½	9 %	11	*1 34	BLACKBERRIES — Home-grown 12-qt. trays, 90c@ \$1.40; Tennessee 24 qts., \$1.75 @ 2.00; Arkansas 24 qts., \$1.70@ 2.00;	Foot
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14 . 1/	Natl Ac .80. 7	7	55%	55 •4%	Underw Ell 5 31	54	49	14 -	•5	bu baskets \$2.25@2.75; Arkansas half bu baskets, \$1@1.75; poor 65c. CURRANTS—Home-grown, 12-qt, trays,	do
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7/4 •1% 5/6 • 1/6	Nat D P 2.60214 Nat Dept St 3	87%	35%	36% 1%	Un O Cal 2 99 Un Pac 10. 51 1 do pf 4 4	85 %	67 1 85	85 .	21/2	RED RASPBERRIES — Home-grown 15-pt. trays \$2@2.50; 12-qt. trays \$2.50 @3.50; Tennessee, 24-pints, poor, \$1.50;	Midla do do
	do 1 pf 4†187 Nat Dist 2 48 Nat Lead 5. 16 Nat -P&L 1.149		30	40 *5 ½ 27 *3 ¼ 23 *12	Un Aircraft. 788	30 1/4	27	29 %	2 1/8	Arkansas, 24 pints, \$2.  BLACK RASPBERRIES — Home-grown	do Miller
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# ELECTRICITY OUTPUT FOR

NEW YORK, June 24. \*

LECTRICAL output by the Electric Light and Power industry for the week ended June 20 showed a slight improved by the proceeding. provement over the preceding week. Total output, as reported by the National Electric Light Association, was 1,579,-185,000 kilowatt hours, a decrease of 4.6 per cent from the like week last year, whereas the previous week showed a drop of 4.9 per cent below the comparable period of 1930.

#### Chicago Stock Market

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 24.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and clos-ing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted:

234	20 34	22 •11/4	and May earnings had been insufficient to	Dona Baics ovo omittea.	. 8
7%	6%	714 . 34	coves the dividend requirements, "they were	SECURITY.   Sales   High.   Low.   Close	e. d
2	38	42 *5	so far improved as to show a small profit	. STOCKS.	- 1
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1 %	43%	44 1/4 - 1/4	Co. are in many cases depending on divi-	Bastian-Blessing .   200   15 1/4   15 1/8   15 1/8	
5	81	84 14 .2 %	dends for their livelihood. The Westing-	Bendix Aviation. 6250 19 17% 19	F
214	11	11 % * 36	house Co, believes in supporting general	Borg-Warner  14,100 21   18 %   20 5	
8 %	25	38 *3 1/2	business by maintaining employment and development work and continuing dividends	Brown F&W 'B' .   200 4 % 4 4 4 4	
8	58	58 •11/2	at a normal rate as far as possible.	Burnham Trad pf 100 3% 3% 3%	
			The dividends are payable July 31 to	Butler Bros 100 514 516 51	
2	62	-62 . 1 1%	stock of record July 6.	2 11 100 01 01	
8 34	28 %	28% * %	NEW YORK, June 24.—Directors of	Cent Ill P 8 pf. 40 93 92 1/2 93	Ir
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3/8	111/2	1286 . 76	small, \$1@1.50; So, Ill. transparents, bu	Corp Sec ctfs 500 49 1/2 48 49 1/2	SI
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OKANGES—California valencias, \$4.50@

'8 6.50: Florida valencias, \$3.50@4.50.

PEACHES—Georgia ½-bu. baskets \$1:
bu baskets \$2.25@2.75: Arkansas half bu baskets, \$1@1.75: poor 65c.

CURRANTS—Home-grown, 12-qt. trays, do 'A' war...do 'B' wa 

#### **VEGETABLE MARKET**

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boxes nancy hall, \$1 & 1.25: Bermuda. 75c;
Tennessee bu hampers nancy hall, \$1.36 (1.25).

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

#### LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was quoted at \$4,07 per 100 lbs a St. Louis today. Zinc was quoted at Lead was quoted at \$4.07 per 100 lbs in St. Louis today. Zine was quoted at \$3.50 @ 3.60 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Copper firm. Electrolytic, spot and futures, 8½. Iron quiet, unchanged, Tin steady: spot and firm; spot, New York, 4.25; East St. Louis, 4.07. Zine firm: Edition firm:

any organized exchange and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked Yell T 7pc p †50 48 45 48 3½
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active early today and prices ad- day and prices ad- day are to the basis of 3.38c pots. The sales reported were 90.000 of Philippines and 28.000 bags of Rican for July arrest	Refined was unchanged at 4.55c for fine granulated with a good withdrawal demand, but no new business.	September, 9.02c; December, 9.12c; March, 9.19c; May, 9.22c,	do C do D Bquity Trust Shares Fundamental Trust Shares A Fendamental Trust Shares B Incorporated Investors Leaders of Industry A do B	5 % 5 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 %	The state of the
Philippines for January-February nent sold to outport refiners and operat 3.30c.  tures opened 1 point higher on covernuly as a result of the issuance of otices. The notices were smaller than the same the same of the same	er; July. 1.20c September, 1.34@1.35c; December, 1.43c; January, 1.44c; March, 1.49c; May, 1.56c. New York Coffee. NEW YORK, June 24.—Coffee. anot	NEW YORK, June 24.—Rubber futures opened steady; July. 6.10c; September, 6.30c; December, 6.60c. New contracts; July. 6.23c; September, 6.38c; December, 6.44c.	Mass Invest Trust Nation Wide Securities Nor Amer Trust Shares Representative Trust Shares Selected American Shares Selected Income Shares	31 % 31 % 36 % 36 % 36 % 36 % 36 % 36 %	determ w
mind stordie out in promoted by the	074 C; Santon No. 4. 9 4 @ 9 4 c Pio fat-	NEW YORK, June 24.—Rubber—Spot, moked ribber, 48.  NEW YORK, June 24.—Rubber futures closed steady; July 6.30, Sept. 6.50, Dec. 6.80. New contracts: July 6.35, Sept. 6.55, Dec. 6.83.	Super Corp of Am Tr Sh A do B do B do C do D U S Elec Light & P A 28 do B 4 6	6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6	cStellt

# **LOCAL STOCKS UNCHANGED** TO

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE June 24.-Wagner Electric, tional Candy, Johnson, Stephe Shinkle, Coco Cola Bottling, La dis Machine and Stix, Baer & Fr ler were unchanged early but were and Candy closed fraction higher. Elder "A" lost a point at

and Alligator 1/2 point at 41/2. Brown Shoe recovered an oper ing loss of 1/4 point and closed or point up. Hamilton-Brown sold 5. There was one lot of 500 Hus mann-Ligonier at 3.

#### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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2	Coca-Co Dot					-7
3	Co 1	50	29	29	20	
	Elder Mfg			1	40	
	A 5	50	59	59	59 .	-1
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6	Tr 12 Hamil-Bro Hamil-Br	25	150	150	150	
2	Hamil-Bro	97	5	5	5	8 12
	Hamil-Br	3	4 1	4	4	.3
	Hussmann-					
5	Ligonier	500	3	3	3	
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	Land Ma 3	20	24	24	24	
2	Mercantile-	-				
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6	Mo Port C2	10	21%	21%	2134	
8	Nat Candy2	190	18%	17 1/2	18%	
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	do 1	4	14 1/2	141	141	
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15%	St L Pu Se	54	2	1 2	1214	
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49 -	Brown Shoe xBruce pfd	com	3		38%	65
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2 1/2	Dr. Pepper	1.20.			27	1
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COTTON CLOSES HIGHER

Investment Trusts

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New York Silk.

NEW YORK, June 24—Raw silk futures closed firm: sales, 190 bales, July 2.30. Sept. 2.29 Dec. 2.28. Open market outlations (60-day basis): Shanchal steam extra B. 2.60: Cantorr double extra A. 14-16s, 1.70. Japanese crack double ex-

## NEW YORK I

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Bond sales on the Ne change today were \$12,305,000 compared with \$1 day; \$9,166,000 a week ago and \$12,150,000 a year lan. 1 to date were \$1.388 47,000 and \$1.300 to day. m Jan. 1 to date were \$1,388,450,000 compared a year ago and \$1,451,824,000 two years ago.

one a year ago and 3,101,02,000 two years ago. Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24. Following is a complete list of bonds traded

sles, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sale SECURITY. |Sales| High. | Low. |Close.

71 | 92 % | 91 % | 92 % | 170 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90 % | 90

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HOG MARKET LOWER

AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 24 (U. S. Separament of Agriculture). HOGS
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TLE—Receipts. 2800; calves. 1200; and Western steers, mixed yearlings fers mostly 25c lower; other classes Native steers, \$6.35 (8); yearlings top, some unsold at a late hour red. yearlings and heifers. \$7685. \$2.56 + 2.5; top 35.25; low cut-2.25; medium bulls. \$3.50 (6) 3.85; yearlings tor classes steady; lew prime tops. \$8.50; pool and choice vealers. \$8.—Receipts. 4000; dambs mostly ter classes steady; lew prime tops. \$8.50; pool and choice vealers. \$8. - Receipts. 4000; dambs mostly ter classes steady; lew prime tops. \$8.50; pool and choice vealers. \$8. - Receipts. 4000; dambs mostly ter classes steady; lew prime tops. \$8.50; pool and choice vealers. \$8. - Receipts. 4000; dambs mostly ter classes steady; lew prime tops. \$8.50; pool and choice vealers. \$8. - Receipts. \$17.873.995.87; balance. \$17.873.995.8

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By the Associated Press.

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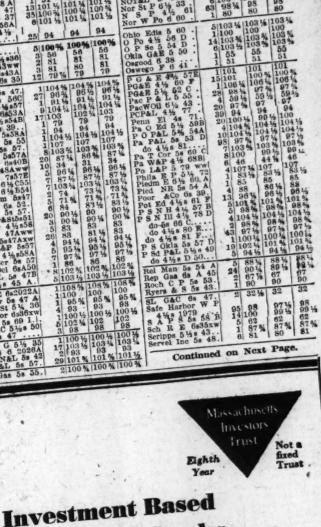
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Seriously Wounded 22 Years Ago in Warfare With Bottoms Gang.

sergeant John Hutton, seriously wounded in police warfare with the Bottoms Gang 22 years ago, will be retired on pension from the police force next Wednesday, at the age of 56.

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Hutton, then two years a patrolman, entered the West End Physical Culture Club, a Sunday "lid"
club and gang rendezvous, in an
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When the policeman entered, two boys, 3 and 5 years old, were sing ing, having been engaged as enterline. Lower by the law forbade Union G Crp 6550 Un Lt&P 5½s 59. the presence of children in saloons. The older of the boys testified later that he heard a man tell. "Connie" Sullivan to fire in the air, and that Sullivan fired two shots into the ceiling of the old church,

in the abdomen, another of the Ward Baking 6837 gang having seized the policeman's West Pa 5 2930 w Tex Ut 5 57a Sullivan, known as "Connie the

Sock," was sent to the penitentiary for seven years, and the police, under Chief E. P. Creecy, made a relentless war on the Bottoms Gang, which was thoroughly broken up. which was thoroughly broken up.

Hutton never fully recovered from his wound, but was able to do police duty until 1925, when the Police Board assigned him to desk work. He is desk sergeant at Newstead Station, and lives at 4891 Calvin avenue.

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Will retire on pension at the same time as Hutton. He was appointed Barbara Ba to the force in 1906 and has been a lieutenant since 1921.

Student Makes Altar Painting. LINDSBORG, Kan. — Joseph It 8 P 6 63 Axw 20 65 4 65 65 4 Johnson, Bethany College student, has completed an altar painting of Christ knocking at a door. It will be placed in Grace Lutheran Church at Davenport, Ia. Johnson has been engaged to paint a similar scene for the Lutheran Church at Helena, Mont.

New State Lake in Kansas.

TONGANOXIE, Kan. — Lake
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here, has begun to fill and by summer is expected to cover 175 acres.

The lake will be stocked by the
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> PHILADELPHIA, June 24 .- The Pennsylvania Railroad today, reducted its annual common dividend funds for which have been providrate from \$4 to \$3 a share.

This is the third of the leading Eastern trunkline railways to cut common dividends this year. The more & Ohio reduced their rates in their payments to common stockholders in recent months, including Illinois Central, Great Northern and Chicago and Northwestern The reduction places the divi-dend on an annual 6 per cent basis.

ors said: "President Atterbury stated that reduced current earnings would New York Central and the Balti- call for a neven greater reduction in the dividend, but the board of directors were convinced that the the previous quarter. Several oth- recent measures of international er leading carriers have reduced co-operation initiated by President Hoover were of such fundamental importance as to justify, partly out oif surplus, dividend disbursement

A statement issued by the direc-

ed for 1931.

turn to its stockholders in every year since 1847. In the last 31 years the returns to stockholders has been increased and decreased and decreased of the price of the metal up a board in future improvement."

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Railroad affiliation, announced a many days, brought the domestic and export markets.

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Directors of the railroad have Directors of the railroad have ous dividends declared by Pennapproved a reduction of 10 per cent road Corporation.

in the salaries of all executives and officers of the company. It was stated that the active capital expenditure program of electrification and terminal improve-**FURTHER ADVANCES ARE** ment work betwen New York and

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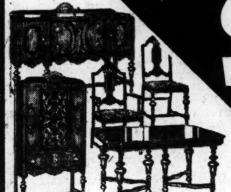
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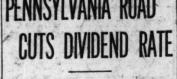
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Artist's drawing of the supermarine Vickers Rolls-Royce flying boat under construction at Southampton. It will have cabin accommodations for 40 passengers.

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Popular Comics News Photographs

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1931.



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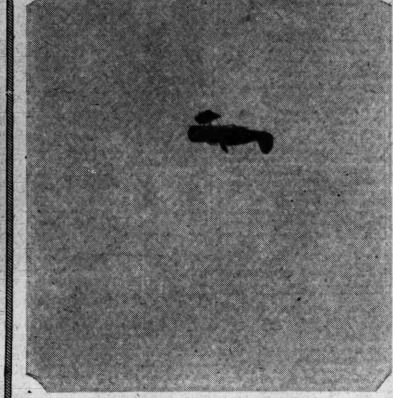
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1931,

Camera Record of Major Doolittle's Thrilling Aerial Adventure





While flying about 100 feet from the ground, at high speed, the right aileron became detached and fell to the ground. Fearing a possible crash into the crowd, Maj. Doolittle put the plane into a climb and rolled it on its back, as shown in the photograph above,



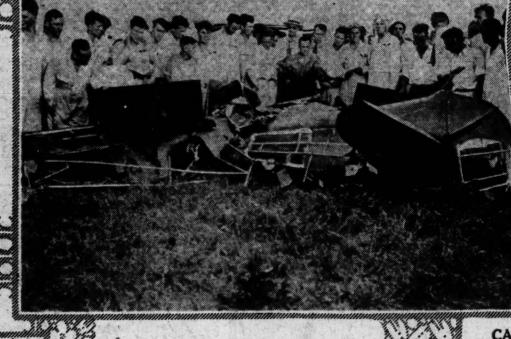
SLAIN FRUIT GROWER AND HIS FAMILY

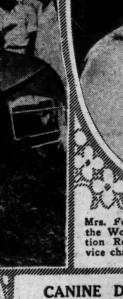
Sam de Luca, who was shot and killed while visiting the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Frances Noto, 4990 Berthold avenue, photographed a short time ago with wife and children.

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The demolished aircraft, built to compete for new world record. Maj. Doolittle making parachute descent.

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Mrs. Ford W. Thompson, Missouri chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, who has been appointed national vice chairman.

—De Woskin photo.

CANINE DEVOTION

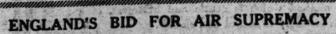




Pooch, Dalmatian mascot of Hook and Ladder 16, New York City fire de-partment, grieved so when Patrick Murphy, driver of the truck, was taken to hospital with crushed leg, that all rules about admittance of dogs in Bellevue Hospital were brushed aside and Pooch was allowed to remain with him.

Miss Kimiko
Otsuka,
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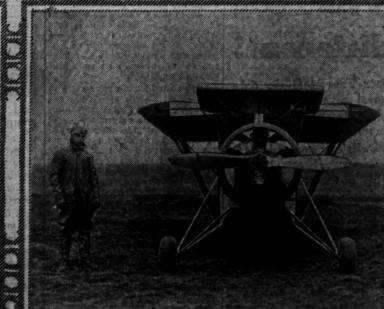
Dorothy Dean Hall, Indian actress, and star of the produc-tion "Thais," who at-tempted to commit suicide because of unfavorable criticism of play in New York,







View of structure in Charleston which represents an investment of about \$8,000,000. The dome is 286 feet high.



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Silver Slippers Reappear-Jewelry Simple and Real-Long Gloves Worn.

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

PARIS, June 22.

OWHERE do such milling crowds of dancers manage to exist in such small space as in Paris. The harassed fashion reporter at these large social functions where formal elegance prevails, sees a large amount of back decolletes "strapped" across by men's arms, and sees little else. It is an achievement to be able to say what kind of slippers are worn.

Nevertheless this style scout is able to report that silver kid slippers are the coming thing by all the evidence recent gala events have provided. Not that silver slippers have reached their senith

Unusually the classic pump without straps is the favorite. One striking pair seen not long ago showed the vamp in orchid silver brocade to match the wearer's gown, and the back half of the shoe in-

Then lace—much of it—also in white and pastel shades. Aluch plain chiffon is worn and tulle (note this), but very, very few Lanvin, and rather noteworthy are

ence for beige in lace, Georgette, romain. And the smart color note

with this is brown—brown gloves, brown slippers, sometimes a brown

nilla, cream and champagne, are considered evening colors of high style importance, when one thinks in the future tense.

As long as white continues for evening, and black for that matter, bright contrasting coats will be worn, mostly hip length and in With the advent of win

SKIRTS persist in being long floor length all around or with short trains, despite their being awkward for dancing. But remem-No ankle length dinner dresses ing into vogue. They are, and their own good time and way. They are, and in

seem very short, almost Empire in promised a revival. effect, especially when the neck The use of leop

ow in back. Another had a square gray coats with gray ermine. neck and slender shoulder straps There are variations in neck and that crossed in back, the bodice sleeve treatments, as at Redfern

Some discreet flower decorations frocks in materials lighter than more tailored lines, finally or light blue.

Incidentally, brown suede gloves are worn effectively with pale pink dresses—something to think about, this emphasis on brown! NTERESTING fabric innovation

at this season of the year are velvet, velveteen, cross bar velvets and chiffon corduroys, featured by the Parisian dressmakers for after-noon dresses, suits and coats.

The velvet family occupies a high place, particularly for evening And very important indeed are the velvety napped duventine types of coatings and suitings shown by such eminent couturiers as Vionnet, Augustabernard, Le-long and Lucile Paray.

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# yet, but smart women are wearing them.

Lanvin, and rather noteworthy are cide Squad, was setting up his uniform and standing in a little the printed satins both for day and

novel shoulder cuts and yoke treat-ments.

WIDE loose armholes and el-W bow details' also tend to slim the silhouette. Diagonal and With the advent of winter in the two victims.

mind, a tight wristlet cuff has been added to the popular three-quarter length sleeve. The majority of coats of autum

persuasion are shown in bright expressing his opinion of early greens, browns and reds, usually accompanied by darker colored or bending over a surgical case, a large and elequence, was a stout man Flat fur trimmings far outnum-

events, but this does not mean that ber long-haired furs and the outshorter evening skirts are not com- standing types are astrakhan, This was Doctor J. L. Multooler, was pitched far back on his mop his friend. beaver, breitschwantz, Persian lamb and black many criminal cases. He was here to Colt, the man shook perspira- hand in it, but they should be ex-

effect, especially when the neck The use of leopard for trim-would be Multooler's task to per-this rotund orator as Merle Doughtorney. "We form the autopsy—in an insatiable erty, the District Attorney, and an Thatcher?" one smart dress had a kerchief piece buttoned on in front and tied wear black furs. Worth trims

There are variations in neck and short and with a simple shoestring where many double sleeve coats are shown. The daytime silhouette,

As for gloves—they are out succumbed to straighter, flatter medical examiner and his corps derstand you have a complete in force, mostly in flesh colored contours. Aside from this, nothsuede. Much white is seen in ing of a very startling nature has coroner. The great loss in this York laundries, isn't that so. Thatgloves, of course, and occasionally occurred at this time to stir greatthose matching dresses like green ly the present world of fashion.

#### Talks to PARENTS By Alice Judson Peale

child is proud and pleased to do too. Drying the dishes, making the bed, sweeping the floor, these are things he is proud to do. If his ciation he will continue to take

The spirit of helpfulness is cultivated in the first place through welcoming the child's efforts to do real work, even though this work is at the time anything but a real help. Secondly, it is necessary for him to feel that what he is asked

If there are tasks in the home which are done by hired help, it is ot these which should be required of him, for he feels at once that this is an imposition. If he is asked to do something which has no value except that it keeps him busy and out of the way, he feels this, too, and resents it.

If you would train your child to be co-operative, be sure from the beginning to give him only real duties. It may be only a matter of bringing father his slippers when he comes home or of picking up the newspapers that litter the floor. Since he will readily repeat any action which has given him atisfaction, the appreciation which ask, however small, is enough to make him eager to do it again, and to accept it happily as his reg-

this most intimate of your personal accessories. Kotex is made in surroundings of hospital cleanliness. Hands never touch it. It is pure, The attitude acquired in such simple beginnings is carried over to the more complicated and genuinely helpful duties which constitute such excellent character training throughout the years of growth.

A hair lemon dipped in sait and hen rubbed on the stains on mar-le will remove them very readily. Let stand for an hour and then a mash off with clear water.

# THE MURDER OF THE CHOIR SINGER

-By ANTHONY ABBOT.-

CHAPTER FOUR. TITITHIN three minutes I was talking to Lederer, who lived far out in the Bronx. At first it was hard for the City Forester's leepy mind to grasp my strange request. But when once he

SYNOPSIS.

A drifting rowboat containing the bodies of a minister and a

young woman is found in the East River in New York. Both

had been shot and the woman's throat was cut. Police Commis-sioner Thatcher Colt arrives and

Croucked in a corner of the

orders the craft and its contents

A ring and wrist watch had been removed from the clergy-

man's hand, and in his pocket is found part of a love letter. Colt

picks up a leaf from the bottom of the boat.

successfully covered up, due to no

dozen plain-clothes men from the

egins his investigation.

removed to the moraue.

was wholly awake, he was enthusiastic. "Tell Mr. Colt I'll be right down to my office," his voice bubbled in my ear. "Tell him to meet me there in three-quarters of an

"Where is the office, Mr. Lederer?" "Oh, my office is in a police station, too—the Arsenal."

"Fifth Avenue and Sixty-fifth Street?" "That's the place-right in Central Park."

"Three-quarters of an hour, Mr. Lederer!" My next call was to Police Headion that let loose upon the clergycoats. From the central office, Thatcher Colt's order was promptly flashed out through all the dis-tricts to make inquiries in rec-

tories and report back.
With all speed I now hastened back to the Morgue reception room. As I turned the bend in the It requires not skill at all, nor fabrics are the style choice for particular eyestrain to see the afternoon wear. The numerous of voices reached my ears. With jewelry, no matter how condensed the crowd of dancers—for real diamonds and real emeralds are worn in quantities. Pearls, whether real or otherwise, are quite a note.

There is a revulsion of sorts now the bistent loud style of carried on with yest. The dark col-There is a revulsion of sorts now against the blatant loud style of imitation jeweiry, at least with evening dress.

Warm as the evenings are, even with rain or moonlight, satin is the outstanding material—and this in white, pale pinks, light yellowish greens, even black.

beige—quite significant.

Color and color contrasts are carried on with zest. The dark colored dress or that of black especially in light weight woolen, is the inevitable accompaniment of a more vividly colored coat.

Diagonal closings are almost as frequently employed for dresses as frequently employed for dresses as frequently employed for dresses as for coats. At Vionnet, the coat tions, at a glance I recognized most

opportunity that delay offers.

Behind Dr. ?! 'tooler, and surrounding the boat, were half a Borough Homicide Squa, with their of them. Fred Merkle, a photog-stenographers and an extra cam-serge frocks are important at rapher from the Borough Homi- era-man; there were many men in the printed satins both for day and evening wear.

Diametrically opposed to the circular cut which continues in dresses, is the new slimness expressed in coat contours. The slenderness of the body portion is accentuated further by the use of never a shoulder cuts and white tiles would ring around Thatcher Colt, were echo with the discharges of his a number of the highest officers on tlashlight gun; photographs would the force, drawn to the scene by the transportance of this case. Their bodies; pictures from all angles, leader was Assistant Chief Inspector the use of detectives, for the centuated further by the use of never and soon this room with group, which, I now saw, made a the blue and white tiles would ring around Thatcher Colt, were echo with the discharges of his a number of the highest officers on the importance of this case. Their bodies; pictures from all angles, leader was Assistant Chief Inspector. The colt with the discharges of his an unber of the highest officers on the importance of this case. Their bodies; pictures from all angles, leader was Assistant Chief Inspector. The stendard properties of the body portion is accentuated further by the use of new times would the force, drawn to the scene by the importance of this case. Their bodies; pictures from all angles, leader was Assistant Chief Inspector. records, and finally for the trial. detectives of the New York Po-Meanwhile, with his instruments lice Department. He was the sec-laid out on a soap-box, Williams, ond ranking officer of the entire the arch-magician from the Bu- force, occupying the post originally was pouring ink on a glass-slab the present Commissioner—a vital-and smoothing it with a roller; ly important position now held by presently this expert would be John J. Sullivan. With the Assistinking the fingers and thumbs of ant Chief Inspector stood Inspec-

tor Lengel, in command of the six RUMBLING at having been and Capt. Wilson from the local yanked from his bed, the As-sistant Medical Examiner was

tall, ruddy-faced man with the in a rumpled Palm Beach suit of dear Dougherty, will you handle pink bulb-nose and the small, battleship gray; his tie was askew that interview—while I look after twinkling eyes of a stage comedian. and his stiff-brimmed straw hat the routine?" and Colt smiled at famous for his clever deductions in of soggy red hair. As he orated With these long skirts and waists are normal, bodices of formal gowns seem very short, almost Empire in promised a revival.

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quest for what the Police Depart- old friend of the Commissioner. ment demands—facts! Ever since his appointment as Dougherty almost invariably dis-Ever since his appointment as Dougherty almost invariably dis- "Suppose," he suggested, "that Police Commissioner, Thatcher Colt agreed. But fundamentally each you arrange to meet me at my had worked closely with Dr. Mul- liked the other.
tooler, undeniably the best crim- As I joined this group, and stood inal expert among our Eastern phy- next to my chief, District Attorney sicians and surgeons. It is still Dougherty was asking if Colt had the belief, both of Colt and Mul- looked for laundry marks on the appear at shoulder or waist for spasmodic changes and hints of tooler, that a great mistake was underwear of the victims. has made in substituting the modern

hange was the elimination of the cher?" 'coroner's inquest" as it was called. "True," confirmed Colt, who had Today in New York there is no greatly improved the system of such thing; accused persons are cataloging these laundry symbols. haled before the homicide magistrate, but unless there is a deing new underwear that has nevfendant actually charged with the er been sent to a laundry—and crime, no public hearing of wit- the same is true of the dominie's nesses is held. Right there often shirt. Brand new. As for the lies a disastrous disadvantage to woman's underthings—such fralaw enforcement. The absence of gile, delicate will-o'wisps are surely an inquest makes bribery and cor- not ever sent to laundries. There Real Duties

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"Down at Headquarters I un-

evidence would have developed "Very!"
which, under the present plan, was "We ought to plan this work to



"I held the glass plate and Williams soized one leg after the

Thatcher, what is your idea?" Colt told me to report on my remark, I did not speak of the leaf

or the City Forester.
"Excellent," cried Dougherty, with a commending smile to me as I finished my brief account. "I have a feeling we are going to solve this crime in short order. And our next move is as clear as

'What's that?" asked Colt quick-

"That guy Twistle and his lady friend-they found the boat." "I have a different idea, Dough-Would you like to trek along

OUGHERTY cleared his throat. detective districts of Manhattan, "Well," he apologized, "I have some ideas of my own,

too. I want, first of all, to talk to Colt nodded gravely. Of course. How silly of me not to have thought of that before. My

"I don't believe they had any "Will you join me later. The Commissioner looked at his

In criminal matters. Colt and

compare reports and plan our cam-

telephone call to Headquarters; calling Hogan, the bald little coun-recognizing the hint in my chief's ty-detective with the ovoid head assigned to his office, the District Attorney hurrled away. Gathering Fegley, Lengel and Wilson around him, Colt gave a few brisk orders. He was especially concerned about the efforts to identify the bodies. If the search yielded results, he

wished to be notified instantly. do find that a clergyman is reported missing, please hold up any further action until I am notified. This order is definite. Meanwhile, Inspector Lengel, will you arrange to report personally at my house at

"And now will you get that cat



3 o'clock—one hour from now?"
"I'll be there," promised the In-

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was unable to restrain his curios- around here anyway, but this is 'Are the lines on a cat's paws all different, as in human finger as bright as we are, prints, Mr. Commissioner?" he one thing we do which they a asked ske tically.

the watchman's rabbit-cage, the captive Manx was carried in and placed on a small table under a light. Its eyes glared balefully at us through the watch slats of its prise.

"Williams!" called the Commis-

sioner to the finger-print man who had just completed the task of taking impressions from 20 dead

fingers and thumbs. As Williams

impressions taken of the paws of this cat."

er Colt's extraordinar - request with respectful impassivity. But amaze-

inky slab of glass, while Lengel unfastened the catch on the cage

door. Everyone was serious as the

the Inspector's arms. I held the glass plate and Williams seized one

leg after the other, lowered the

puddle of ink and then pressed it,

in the Bureau of Criminal Identi-

ttom of the feline foot into the

terrified cat was held tightly in

"I fancy not. Nevertheless, I am hoping these impressions may be bring their food home in basket useful to us. Tony, will you take or bundles. But we have pouch charge of them, please?" And as in the sides of our mouth and can I put the chart carefully beside the ry our food there. love letter, he added:

"Please have Merkle take micro-photograph of the marks of us, and when he d the watch and ring on the wrist and kindly intentions." us, and when he does he hasn't an finger of the man. And Dr. Mul-"I won't say anything more about him," the speaker mouse continued. "Come and see our tooler may go ahead with the au-"I shall keep in touch with topsies. I shall want a report sent Headquarters by telephone every to my home as soon as it is availhomes instead!" And John and

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The Pocket Mice

JUNE 24, 1931.

THERE they sat—a whole for lly of them, so small and yet bright-looking with the gleaming little eyes. Their tall gleaming little eyes. Their tall were long for their size and the approached, wiping his hands with a cloth soaked in gasoline, Colt continued: "I would like to have Clock, "to introduce all you pook Clock, "to introduce all you pock

mice to John and Peggy. John and Peggy said, "How you do, Mice?"
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ment and incredulity reverberated in the silence. After one be-wildered glance, Williams bobbed his head and darted back for his in Peggy's lap. stood up on their tiny hind legs A little yellow one came and a parents think they are "bums." We would gladly give them permission "I love to meet friendly people" he said. "I am a relative of these others, but I believe they are goin to tell you about the family he to remove their coats as we get in-

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Please print this while it is hot (the weather we mean) and please is long, Mr bottom of the feline foot into the pease it, peggy, mice friends and relatives with a kneading movement, on the began. "Allow me to squeal me print all of this letter. blank spaces in the chart-form used pleasure at your visit. Of course You are absolutely right in both instances. Summer linens and lin reply the relatives and other membe fication. At last, Inspector Fegley of the pocket mouse family and

flannels for the men are very light weight and no man should appear Hatem are good way to begin a speech.
"I do not say that people are n at a girl's home without his coat; there are nor in a restaurant or place of en- the habits, tertainment, nor on the street cars. for one do He may remove his coat in her time, either home or in the motor if he asks "When people go to mark the permission or it is volunteered. It Some girls he is alone, the rules of good form way-but h

are somewhat less rigid. But if he have driver appeared in a formal public din- United State ing room, he would be asked to wreck yet. wear his coat or go outside. The idea of boys expecting to sit conceited, h lazily in a car, like large hulks, you try to honking or calling to the girls to come out and join them, is a piece of ignorance or rudeness that the inity.

girls do not need to countenance. The trouble is, girls seem so eager to be with them that the boys "Disgusted think they need make no effort at are wrong. all. I know one or two girls who housework have broken some boys of the I can drive habit, by making no sign at all of and have c

having heard the horn. Neighbors ing. I kee are to be considered, too. Most have a goo persons loathe that sort of disturb-

EAR MRS. CARR: Your col- about a ho umn which appears in the ping at the Post-Dispatch is certainly very can have ju helpful. I would like to explain my situation. I am a freshman at college and do not go out during there are o the school year except during the holidays. But now I go out with a different fellow every night. They are all nice-looking and have goodooking cars. The trouble is, my father objects and says once a week that they r is often enough. He says the li contend neighbors will be talking, which I Neither do think is silly. And every time I what she o light a cigarette, he makes some remark. My mother smokes. I would like you and the readers

of this column to say whether I should not have more freedom. BETTY COED.

Couldn't you and your father ompromise the matter? I think you should be willing; because being up late every single night is a oit hard on your health and will leave you exhausted, instead of renewed in health, for your school work. To resort to the opinions of the neighbors is not necessary. Your household would be in a sad state if it were to be directed by

the opinions of neighbors. Perhaps his reason for not wanting you to smoke is the same as that which makes him wish you would not go out so much. While you are very young, smoking too much gives you a sort of lassitude in the morning and is not very good for the nervous system. You must give your constitution all the strength-building you can in your early years so that you may be o meet later life without illhealth and the handicap of a poor constitution.

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: I want Y DEAR MRS. CARR: I want to answer "Disappointed." She is only one of many girls who has had that kind of experience. But why can't she give the boy the benefit of the doubt? Any one of a hundred things might have happened. He may still care for her. It doesn't seem logical to me for a boy just to try to win her if he didn't care for her. Most of he fellows would say they couldn't be bothered trying to be a "heartbreaker" if they hadn't some interest in the matter. I'd like to hear from some of the opposite

And Mrs. Carr. why do so many of the "young things" take love so seriously? After all, why not take as a gamble and a matter of irse and be a good gambler, win

But I shouldn't have said "young things" as I am only 18. JUST A GIRL

D EAR MRS. CARR: Letters in yesterday's paper signed, "Dis-gusted Harry" and "Disappointed" somehow struck home. I had something of the same experience as the latter. A man asking me to marry him, leaving for a distant city, then another girl on the string and after I consented, told me he was to marry the other

But must I become morbid, because my lover made a fool of me. but more of a fool of himself? I realized that life could not stop beause of his perfidy. I go out a lot and enjoy a good many fellows and they seem to enjoy taking me places. In return I try to under-

stand them and be a good pal.

To "Disgusted Harry," I'll say
that I did not talk "shop," all the time, either. My sweetheart told me his troubles and problems, but



# Yes, it's different!





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give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-

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THEY DROVE AWAY .... PLL HAND JACK DAWSON A

OTHER SIDE OF HIS FACE

Brief articles prepared by ex perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Hay Fever

TWO conditions enter into the making of a hay fever victim. One is a peculiar constitution. er is the presence in the air of large quantities of pollen.

Constitutional sensitiveness which makes one liable to the development of hay fever is apparently inherited.

In recent studies it has been found that 60 per cent of hay fever sufferers are the children of par-ents one or both of whom either suffered from the same or kindred

It is possible to desensitize certain hay fever sufferers by means of so-called sensitization tests, fol-

lowed by injections of minute quantities of the offending pollen.
It takes time and effort to find which among many pollens may bring on the condition, and it takes

as much to administer the injections which make up the actual treatment. By desensitizing the sufferer one gets at the root of the trouble. However, this treatment is not ef-

fective in all sufferers, nor are the desirable effects permanent. Sensitiveness alone does not produce hay fever. It is merely the

predisposing factor. The immediately offending agent is pollen. The hay fever sufferer may gain much relief, if not escape from his affliction, by avoiding contact with the pollen or pollens to which he

To do this he must know the nature of the offending plants, their distribution and the seasons of their pollination.

The offending plants can be determined by sensitization tests, and once they are identified, the emaining information can be eas-

ily secured. Scrupulous care in keeping the nose and throat clear of pollen will bring some relief. So also will the use of spraying solutions of adrenalin in dilution of one part of ad-renalin to 10,000 of solvent, or of two per cent ephedrin.

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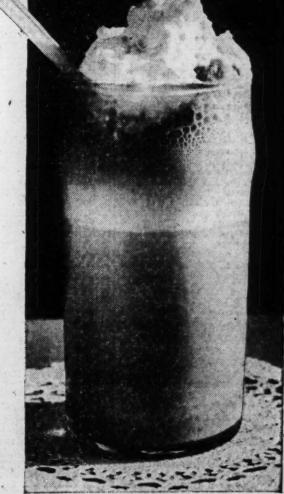
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Tonight on St. Louis Stations

At 5:00. KSD—Science Speaks (chain). KMOX-Children's program. WIL-Old-time string music.

At 5:15. KMOX-Dennis King and Orchestra (chain).

"Settin' Thinkin'," Dennis Kins; "March of the Toys," orchestra; Poem, "Peter Pan," Dennis Kins; "La Getema," orchestra; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Dennis Kins.

KWK—Children's Careful Club. WIL-Twilight reveries.

: At 5:30. KSD—Gene Austin, t (chain). KWK-Phil Cook (chain). WIL-Al Dodson

At 5:45. KSD—Back of the news Washington (chain). KMOX-Orchestra. KWK-Blue Rhythms. WIL-Artists' Bureau.

At 6:00. KSD-Bobby Jones' golf cha (chain).

KWK-In Time of Roses (chain) KMOX-Ford Rush, baritone. WIL-Dinner music.

At 6:15. KSD-Talk by Gov. Roosevelt of New York (chain). KMOX—Ben and His Barbers

WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. At 6:30. KSD-Shilkret's orchestra and Gladys Rice, soprano (chain),
Seldier's Chorus, from "Faust" ... Gounod
Male Chorus and Orchestra.
Spanish Rhapsody ... Chabrier
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My Heart Stool Still ... Rogers-Hart
To My First Love ... Lonr
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Two Guitars Orchestra, arr. Shilkret
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Orchestra
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WIL-Sparklers. KWK-Berger's Orchestra. KMOX-Grace McGowan, prano, and Robert Betts, tenor. McGowan, so At 6:45.

KWK-Across the Manager's WIL-Mr. Fixit, KMOX - Colonel and Bud

KSD-"Old Counsellor" and or-chestra (chain). "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" will be played by the string section of the from Strauss' operetta, 'The Chocolate Soldier"; Kreisler's "The Old Refrain" and Chopin's "Polonaise Militair" also are to be heard. KWK-'First Nighter" (chain) "The Captain's Lady," dramatic

"Wran Your Troubles in Dresms."
"Thrill Me" Recky Mountain Lullaby."
"Exputian Ella." Selections from "Princess
Pat" and "Counties Maritza."
KMOX—Fast Freight quartet and organist (chain).

WIL-Musicale

At 7:30. KSD-Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor, and orchestra (chain). Olive Palmer will sing "The Wren," and with Paul Oliver, "Deep in My Heart." Oliver's solo ill be Schubert's "Serenade" and

KMOX-Arabesque, the desert KWK-Bailey's Orchestra. WIL-Ray Schmidt.

At 7:45.

KMOX - "Scrappy" Lambert, Dick Robertson and Lanin's Orchestra (chain).

Chestra (chain).

"Don't Hold Everything," orchestra: "I
Do. Do You?" duo; "When Yuba Plays
the Tuba Down in Cuba." Dick Robertson:
"Let's Drink a Drink to the Future" orchestra: "As Long as You Are There.'
Scranov Lambert, and "Two Little Blue
Little Eves." orchestra
WIL—Songs and Piano. At 8:45. KWK-Victor Young's Orches-

KMOX-Old Time Melodists. At 9:00. KSD-Nellie Revell (chain). KWK-Amo and Andy (chain).

KMOX—Bigelow's Orchestra. WIL—Wiley's Orchestra. At 9:15.

KSD — "The Stebbins Boys"

KWK-Lowell Thomas. KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain) At 9:30;

KWK-Specialties. KMOX - Chronicles, featuring Frazier Hunt, war correspondent. WIL—Skinner's orchestra. KFUO-Devotional service. Prof. Gesch. Largo quartet.

At 9:45. KWK-Studio program, At 10:00. KFUO-Radio calendar. Music. KMOX-Orchestra. WIL-Al and Tom

KWK-Dancing melodies. Sport KSD-The Continentals (chain). KWK-Radio Derby. Bailey's or-

chestra. KMOX—Sport squibs.
WIL—Weber-Zinzer orchestra.
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KSD

Wednesday, June 24. 12:00 M.—Talks. 1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour, 2:00 P. M.-E d n a Wallace

Hopper.

2:15 P. M.—Sky Sketches. 2:45 P. M.—Talk, "Cultural Exploration. 3:00 P. M.-Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M.—Black and Gold

Orchestra. 4:45 P. M .- Little Jack Little. 5:00 P. M.—Science Speaks. 5:25 P. M .- Ball Scores. 5:30 P. M.-Gene Austin, Tenor. 5:45 P. M.-Back of the News in Washington. 6:00 P. M .- Bobby Jones' Golf

6:15 P. M .- Talk by Gov. Roosevelt of New York. 6:30 P. M .- The Choristers and Orchestra with Guest

7:00 P. M .- Old Counsellor with Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Olive Palmer and Paul Oliver with Orches-8:30 P. M .- Grantland Rice and

String Orchestra with Guest Speaker. 9:00 P. M.—Personal Notes of People in Broadcasting. 9:15-9:30 P. M .- "The Stebbins

10:30 P. M.—The Continentals. Thursday (Daytime) 7:15 A. M.—All-Star Orchestra. 7:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food. 8:00 A. M .- Three Little Maids. 8:30 A. M.-Hits and Bits.

9:15 A. M.-Radio Household 9:30 A. M.-Dance Orchestra. 11:00 A. M .- Luncheon Music. 11:30 A. M .- Pan-American Society Luncheon. 12:00 M .- Talks.

9:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks.

12:45 P. M .- The Ramblers. 1:00 P. M.-Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M .- The Magic of 2:30 P. M .- Dancing Melodies. 3:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M .- What Happened to

3:45 P. M .- Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M .- To be announced. 4:45 P. M .- Hawaiian Melodies 5:00 P. M.-Federation Hymn 5:55 P. M.-Ball Scores.

At 11:15. KMOX-Dixie duo, At 11:30. KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, organ-ist, and Woody Klose, tenor.

**CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT** 

National Broadcasting Co. Red MIL—Ray Schmidt.

At 7:45.

WIL—The Tropicales.

At 8:00.

KWK—Make and Clean, harmony duo.

WIL—Eckhardt's Orchestra.

KMOX—Organ recital by Ruth
Nelson.

At 8:15.

KWK—Evening Gems.

At 8:30.

KSD—Leonard Joy's Orchestra
(chain). Herbert H: "Tack" Ramsay, president of the United States Golf Association, will be interviewed. mainly about the open-championship play at the Inverness Club, Toledo, O., July 2, 3 and 4; and the Ryder Cup matches to be played June 26 and 27 at Columbus. O.

KWK—Clara, Lu and Em (chain).

KMOX—"Scrappy" Lambert, Dick Robertson and Lanin's Or
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Science Speaks — KSD, WEAF, WEAF, WENE, Side, Alda, Soprano—WEAF, WENE, WENE, WENE, WEAF, WEAF, WEAF, WEAF, WEAF, WENE, WE 5:00—Science Speaks — KSD, WEAF, WENR.

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National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00—Amos and Andy WLW, WJZ, KDKA, WBC, WCKY. 5:00—Amos and Andy WLW, WJZ, KDKA, WBC, WCKY,

5:30—Phil Cook — WJZ, KWK, WLW, WEBC, KFAB, KSTP, KOA, WHO,

5:45—Edwin Whitney, Character ActorKOA, WHO, KDKA.

6:00—In Time of Roses—WJZ, KDKA.

KYW, KFAB, WLW.

6:30—Talk by W. L. Stribling — WJZ,

WLW, KYW, KFAB, WLW.

7:00—First Nighter—KWK, WJZ, WLS,

WCKY, KDKA.

7:30—Goldman's Band — WJZ, KDKA.

WLW, KYW, WJR,

8:30—Clara, Lu and Em — KWK, WJZ,

WJR, KDKA, WREN.

8:45—Poems—WJZ, KDKA.

9:00—Amos and Andy — KWK, WJZ,

WMAQ, WSM, WHAS, WMC, WSB,

9:15—Slomber Music—WJZ,

10:30—Pollock's Orchestra—WJZ, WSB,

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KTHS, KOA, WMC.

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Columbia Broadcasting System 5:00 Kate Smith's Music-WABC. KOIL. 5:15—Dennis King and Orchestra—
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5:45—Orchestra and Soloist—WABC.
6:00—Prove's Band — WABC, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.
6:15—Ben and His Barbers — KMOX.
WABC, QMBC, WCCO.
6:30—Rhythm Cheristers — WABC.
WMAQ, WOWO.
6:45—Gloom Chasers — KMOX.
WBBM, WOWO.
7:00—Fast Freight — KMOX.
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WOWO. WBBM, KOIL, KMBC. WOWCO, WBBM, ROHA, RABO, WOCO, WROCO, WBBM, WMAC, KMDC, WCCO, S:00 WMAQ, KMBC, KOLL, BC, WMAQ, KMBC, KOLL, BC, KMBC, K 9:00 Bigelow WABC.

9:15—Prior's Band — KMOX, WABC.

9:30—Oshorne's Bord-seira — WABC.

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10:00—Orthestra—WABC. WCCO. KOIL.

11:00—Ann Leaf, Organist—WENR. Strawberry Delight

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Do not let the hardwood floors fingers. Make a custard of one not look all it should be this year get too badly marked before giv-quart milk, three egg yolks, one when you get it out. Has it had ing them a coat of white shellac. cup sugar, two tablespoons corn-sarch. When smooth pour over and salt and water? A coat of

Fresh Pea Soup The garden peas are so delicio

just now that we feel we must use them in more ways than just a vegetable with a dinner. Wash pods cup sugar, two tablespoons cornes a good scrubbing with a stift brush and salt and water? A coat of shellac is given them and salt and water? A coat of shellac is given them and salt and water? A coat of shellac may be applied to give it a will never get through to the pods and peas with water and cook until the pods are soft. Press all through a vegetable press. Add two powdered sugar to sweeten. Heap on top of pudding and keep cold until ready to serve,

If a coat of shellac is given them and then shell the peas. Cover pods and peas with water and cook will never get through to the boards and cause those ugly black naw exceptable press. Add two give it gayety, for cheerfulness we must have on the porch, if no place else.

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Daddy and Jean. WIL—Neighborhood
Brogram. KMOX—Talk.
8:45 a. m. KMOX—Beauty talk; KWK—
U. S. Navy Band.
9:00 a. m. K8D—Bius Streaks. KMOX—Chain feature: KWK—School of Cookery; WIL—Serenaders; WEW—
0-12 Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

a. m. KFUO — Meditation Anssen: Orran. KMOX—Uncie AWK—Social beriod, MIL—Breakfais a. m. KSD—All-Star orchestra.
7:30 a. m. KNOX—Tony's Scrap Book.
KWK—Music.
7:45 a. m. KNOX—Tony's Scrap Book.
Minstrels. KWK—Music.
8:00 a. m. KMOX—Put Uf thuid, KWK—
Ray Perkins. WIL—School program.

4:45 p. m. KSD—Hawajian Melodies,

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As Soon as Possible cook until the cook of game and the refrigerator warm it fourth pound marshmallows and one-half cup chopped nuts and continue beating until thick and creamy. Pour into buttered pans

and when firm cut into squares. forks into it before putting the marshmallow on. This will prevent their sticking and spoiling the shape in getting them off.

#### Where to Tune Out-of-Town Stations

KWK.—Talk. WIL.—Poller raleases.

2:15 p. m. KWK.—More Truth and
Poetry. WIL.—Concert.

2:30 p. m. KWD.—Dancing Melodies.

KWK.—Gloom Chasers.

2:45 p. m. KMOX.—Four Clubmen Quartet.

2:50 p. m. KMOX.—Baseball.

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3:00 p. m. KSD.—Lady Next Door, WEW.—Closing markets: Aunt Sammy's Chat. m WEW-Talk. KSD-To be anthe painter so you can repair the

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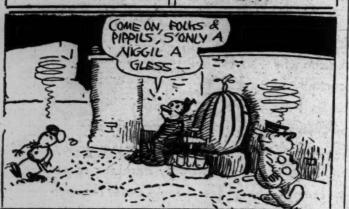
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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

THERE ARE NO BUTS" ABOUT IT!
YOU STAY AWAY FROM DIN'TY
MOORE! YOU'RE COMING WITH
ME TO MR AND MRS. SIPPY'S
DINNER. KEEP AWAY FROM
SUCH VILE PEOPLE." I WON'T

TELL YOU THAT AGAIN!



MR AND MRS. DINTY MOORE ARE COMING AND WE WILL THEY'RE SUCH PEOPLE!

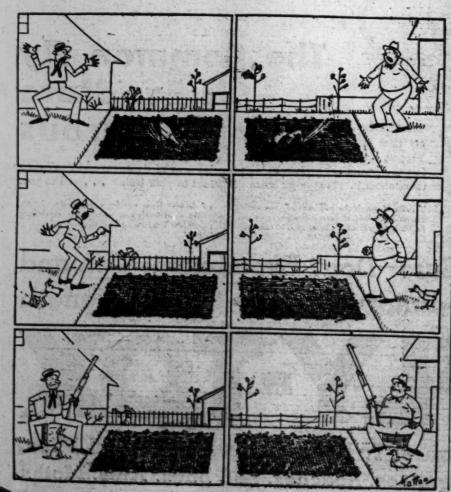
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Words Failed Him



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GOES OVER TO SCOTLAND FOR A VISIT AN' WHEN AN OLD NEIGHBOR HAULS OUT A TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD-BOTTLE OF SOMETHIN' YA HAVEN'T SEEN IN THIS COUNTRY FOR YEARS, AN' THE HOST SAYS AS HE POURS OUT SOME IN A GLASS SAY WHEN" THE KID'S FATHER GETS TOOK OF



Popeye-By Segar The Sincerest Form of Flattery

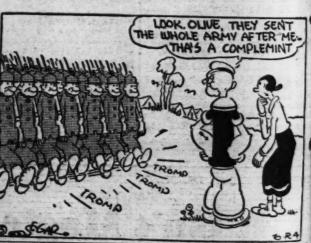
THERE GOES THE SQUAREST LITTLE SHOOTER ON VESEY STREET-



IF I HAD A TRADE.
I'D QUIT THIS GRIND.
WORRY! WORRY! WISH I WAS A



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Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

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A Business Reversal for Mutt STOCKS 60 UP-MILLS

RESUME WORK-

TRADES-





Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb man who accused Ella of steal his artique clock is missing

A Dual Personality







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ounces Plans for Dearture as Washington looks to Mellon to Iron Out Problems in France Over Moratorium Plan.

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